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# BRITISH FORCES CONTINUE SMASHING BLOWS AT AFRICAN EMPIRE OF TIALY

## ITALIANS IN AFRICA BEING HARASSED BY FORCES OF BRITAIN

DERNA IN LIBYA IS FACING ASSAULT; WEDGE BEING DRIVEN INTO ERITREA

(By The Associated Press) Britain's desert troops were reported in battle contact today with Italian defenders of Derna, Libya, where a swashbuckling Connecticut Yankee planted the Stars and Stripes in the war on Barbary pirates 136 Derna, 95 miles west of fallen

Tobruk, is the gateway to the Mediroute to Bengasi. Observers Cairo predicted fascist Marshal Vice Premier Horia Sima (above), state department apparently had They had relatives capable of Rodolfo Graziani might take a of Rumania, Iron Guard chieftain had information that an invasion supporting them. "last stand" defense on the plateau named by the Rumanian govern-attempt was scheduled last Sep- No more applications were to guard his base at Bengasi, 170 ment as a leader of forces which tember but had no definite clue as being received. Premier Mussolini's high com- regime, was reported under armand said Italian forces inflicted rest. The report did not state "considerable losses on enemy ar- where or when Sima had been

mored vehicles in lively fighting" taken into custody. east and south of Derna. The Italian air force, it was said. machine-y and me- WILLKE LUNCHED "bombed, strafed and gunned strong artillery and mechanized concentrations" of British army of the Nile pushing westward.

1804, that Gen. William Eaton, Dartmouth-educated former United States army officer, led a riffraff army of six U.S. Marines and 500 shieks, Arabs, Berbers, Greek mercenaries and Nubian blacks to wrest the port from the control of Yussuf the Bloody.

Activity in Eritrea. Some 2,000 miles to the southeast of Derna, other British troops were reported to have driven a wedge halfway across Italian Eritrea in a drive toward the Red Sea. Cairo dispatches said the British were within striking distance of with Foreign Secretary Anthony the Italian town or Agordat, an Eden and Laber Minister Ernest important ralhead. In the air siege of Britain, Lon- intended to visit neutral Eire and don's millions had their seventh confer with Prime Minister Eamon consecutive night without an after- De Valera.

dark alarm; but despite bad weather, RAF raiders streaked a morning conference with Eden, across the channel before dawn to | Willkie presented Churchill attack the industrial city of Han- | message over, in north central Germany. Hitler's high command acknowl- fice and had a long chat with edged four killed, six injured in the labor minister. the raid, in which several hundred incendiarles were dropped.

mand said.

the aerial conflct, attention focused | burned. on the rapidly developing African war theater. Take Prisoners in Eritrea.

the British captured the village of "They destroyed the place where in the house "is overwhelmingly" Biscia and were within 10 miles the truth was told." of Agodat, taking 100 prisoners and bringing the total to 700 in to be not less than he had ex- | "disappointed if the measure the 11-day Eritrean campaign. paper. Red Star, commenting on | the African campaign, said Italian position was "critical," and expressed the opinion that it was no longer a question of Italian losses, "but of possibility of their further resistance at all." The Greek spokesman in Athens

said the new Italian commander in Albania, General Ugo Cavalero, ordered counter attacks at several points on the Albanian front yesterday to "strength the morale of Whathis troops," but that the Greeks | had beaten the Italians back. Authoritative Italians last night denied foreign reports of disorders which German troops were said to have helped quell in industrial northern Italy.

Repeats Broadcast The Columbia Broadcasting System, which carried the first reports that there had been such fighting in Turin. Milan and other cities, said in a broadcast last See INTERNATIONAL, Page 6

## Reported Held MEASURE WITNESS

TESTIFIED BEHIND CLOSED ANSWER SOUGHT TO ALLE-DOORS: REPORTED TO SEE GATIONS APPLICANTS FOR NO WAR INVOLVEMENT

responsible" for Great Britain's plicants for assistance had been the secretary of state was re- a resolution asking the executive ported to have declared emphati- director of the Public cally his belief that the increased Department and the three memassistance envisioned under the bers of the Public Welfare Board administration's British aid bill to state what policy they have woud not involve the United been following with respect to States in war.

revolted against the Antonescue to why it did not come off. Hull was quoted also as saying pay additional enrollees. at one point in a 21-2 hour closed tion to threatened axis aggression, Clem Fain of Livingston. ed to scize control of Indo-China. spoke for itself. He also was said to have testified that long efforts to obtain mutual understanding and co-op-

committee's study of the aid-to- eligibility. Britain bill, had asked permission ALSO PLANS TO VISIT IRE- to present some testimony behind formation which might bear on eligibility determined in a legal the bill "but which should not be made known to every nation. Under President Roosevelt's definition of warring "democracies," China might become one of the Minister Churchill, had long talks; beneficiaries of the lend-lease leg-

> Asks Be Heard Privately. In asking that he first be permitted to testify privately, Hull ed any question "pertinent to the said that publicity "would not be administration of the welfare compatible with the public inter- | board." est and might be injurious to our national security."

hearings at 1 p. m., SCT, today been introduced The house committee also met in executive session today in an Willkie grinned his way through effort to conclude its study of the six proposed constitutional amend-"Three of our own planes are most of his first busy day in Brit- legislation after two weeks of ments hit the house hopper. Most missing," the German high com- ain, but he spoke bitterly once- hearings. It first heard confident of them had been made public had showed the work was neces- 45 at Fresno. when he looked back at the de- ial testimony from Admiral Har- | Saturday. This was the first day | "All our aircraft returned safe- vastation around St. Paul's Cathe- old R. Stark, chief of naval op- for their introduction. ly," the British communique said, dral in London's "city" where, he erations, and was scheduled to Amid this comparative full in was told 3,000,000 books were hear Gen. George C. Marshall, the transaction tax advocated by army's chief of staff, later in the Governor O'Daniel. Rep. Clinton local defense craft, escort, sal-"I thought the burning of Pat-iday.

Row, the street where the books were published, was Leader McCormack told reporters his return from Washington, gram. Military sources at Cairo said rather symbolic," he declared today that the general sentiment in favor of enactment of the bill-He said he found the damage McCormack said he would be pected but exclaimed, "the way it i not taken up next Monday and The Soviet Russian army news is being dealt with astonished action completed at the end of

See CONGRESS, Page 4

TOKYO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Matsuoka was reported yesterday to have declared that an committee China 'as her first line of defense' starts hearings on lease-lend bill, stood in the way of developing Naval committee opens hearings "friendly relations" between United States and Japan. Domei, Japanese news agency

quoted the foreign minister as testifying before a house of represent-Foreign affairs committee con- atives budget committee that: "So long as America maintains her policy of regarding China, instead of the eastern Pacific, as her first line of defense, the development of friendly relations between Japan and the United States FORTY PLUS CLUB IS RAPIDLY will remain an idle dream."

(Dispatches from Shanghai today said the Japanese had launched a new offensive in Central southern Honan province and killing 1,200 Chinese. (Domei said the Japanese were

spreading fanwise over southern Honan province in an effort drive out 100,000 Chinese soldiers operating between the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Han river, launched from Sinyang, 50 miles south of Miyang). Domei said Matsuoka described United States Secretary of State had dwindled to a mere 70.

Cordell Hull's recent statement on

Cient man-power."

# SECRETARY OF STATE | SENATE ASKS OLD ASSISTANCE APPEAR

ASSISTANCE BEEN DENIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)— AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Secretary Hull told the senate for-senate today invited old age aseign relations committee today, sistance officials to appear beto resist a German invas- denied investigations required by

Testifying behind closed doors | By voice vote senators adopted allegations applicants were den-Committee members said the led application forms on grounds:

No money was available to The resolution was offered by session that he believed Turkey Senators Joe Hill of Henderson, would stand fast in its opposi- Karl Lovelady of Meridian and

and Japan had been viirtually not authorized to deny the aged investigation to determine NAVAL EXPANSION the effect of refusal to accome

The effect of refusal to accept

applications, if they have been refused, it continued, was to deny aged persons the right to have It asked the officials to appear

before the senate committee sitting as a committee of the whole and state the truth or falsity of the allegations so that the legisis desirable to further amend the old age assistance law. The officials also would be ask-

An investigation similar to the one ordered by the senate is con-Chairman George (D-Ga.) sald templated in a proposed house the committee would resume open | resolution which as yet has not

> One hundred and fifty bills and Included was the 1.6 per cent pected to be built this year.

Kersey of Bridgeport Speaker Rayburn and Majority house sponsor of the bill today on ing for \$400,000,000 of the pro-tended southward to the Ohio

16 as compared with 50,528 bales into any sort of mix-up." I at the same time last year, according to figures relased Monday by George Campbell, special agent.

British Losses Claimed. minesweepers today were driven fense purposes." damaged that "in the eye of the one year imprisonment and a fine today to have suffered enormous German military forces they must of \$1.000.

## BANANAS USED IN A SHIP LAUNCHING



The resolution set out that al- provide a smooth slide into the water at the launching of a 413-foot cargo ship, the Cape Lookout. The yan base, where a number of Fas-Maritime Commission explained that juicy bananas have been found an efficient substitute for launching buildings were reported hit.

# TIME A REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

lature can determine whether it WILLING SPEND \$1,209,000, 000 FOR FACILITIES

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)— snow and ice for skiers, skaters senate naval committee ap- and tobaggoners yet the same con-209,000,000 program for expanding ditions gave trouble to highway proved unanimously today a \$1,naval shipbuilding and ordnance departments in some states. facilities, modernizing the fleet's anti-aircraft defense and structing 400 small vessels. house-approved legislation after | ville, 58 at Tampa and

Most of the new vessels are ex- said the lowest early morning This would include patrol boats, Ition was 20 below at Caribou, vage and towing ships, account- | cago

Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of porting a low of 25. the navy's bureau of ships, said [ ' that 36 of them would be suitable Smith, Ark., 31 at Memphis, Tenn., for convoying ships to Europe. Modernization of the fleet's air defense, incorporating improvements in armor and anti-aircraft guns suggested by the European TALIANS REPORTED Bales war, the admiral said would be carried on over a period of sever-

When the program is completed, There were 47,176 bales of cot- he added, "you can be sure that! ton ginned from the 1940 crop in our ships will be a little better Navarro county prior to January than the oher fellow's if we ge Would Forbid Pictures. In the house, Chairman Vinson

introduced legislation to forbid outsiders to take pictures or BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-British make sketches of any place or planes which attacked German | equipment "used for national de- | off and two of them so seriously The miximum penalty would be lans were reported by the Greeks revolt of the Nazi-like, green-said last night to have driven a

be considered lost," DNB, official | President Roosevelt, meanwhile, tacks attempted since German news agency, reported. asked congress to authorize the Mussolini placed General Ugo Ca-The agency indicated that anti- maritime commission immediate valeiro in charge of his forces in membered Rumania, giving the points aircraft fire from the minesweep-ly to contract for \$65,000,000 in Albania. ers turned the planes back. It did additional expenditures to enable | Greek dispatches from the battle-See NAVAL, Page 4

# and By the Associated Press.

Winter sportsmen found favorable weather in most of the north ern half of the nation today. There was an abundance of

con- like to relax in the sun and sand were fair but a bit cool. Florida The committee acted on the reporting lows of 54 at Jacksonhearing testimony that lessons | Miami, and California showing 50 |

The Chicago weather bureau temperature reported in the na-Forecaster A. J. Knarr of Chisaid freezing weather exriver and along a line across In response to a question from Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Tex-Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) Rear as Panhandle, Amarillo Tex., re-

There were lows of 29 at Fort and 38 at Shreveport, La.

(D-Ga.) of the naval committee NOT HAVE BEEN HINDERED Guard came to power. BY COUNTER-ATTACKS

ATHENS, Jan. 27.—(P)—The Ital-

losses in a series of counter-at attack. The number of fascist pris-oners taken was said to be mounting between 100 and 200 a day.

said, is continuing at the same pace it was going before the fascist switched to offensive tactics. New positions were said to have RID OF ALL OF ITS MEMBERSHIP been captured by the Greeks north of Klisura in Central Albania and in the sector along the Adriatic

The operations north of Klisura, Greek reports said, have "lost the character of a movement of purely passed over the wires from go out of existence, the Forty to discover new jobs and to sell there were reported to have been warned in advance.

## Parachutist Killed.

Leslie Chipman, 28, of Weather- you are legally supposed to travel men over 40, with fine records of members in the national defense terday when neither of two para- 45 through the swirling traffic of death from an airplane here yes- the prospect of tearing along at business. chutes he wore opened. He was Mexico City should hardly cause

of Uvalde yesterday, killing one police don't seem to resent it if which taxi driver furnishes the

school senior.

Plane Crash Fatal.

# DIMENTALITY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

PREMIER ANTONESCU FORMS | Well rail ERNMENT FOR NATION

By ROBERT ST. JOHN BUCHAREST, Rumania, 27.—(A)—Fremier General Ion An-I tonescu today eliminated all Iron Quardists from his cabinet and tured there "is proceeding." The playgrounds for those who organized a strong new military. The Italians were reported to In forming the new government, | Southern Eritrea near the junc-Antonescu surrounded himself tion of the frontiers with the with generals who helped quell Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiothe abortive Iron Guard revolu- pia. The British command added from the European war at Los Angeles and San Diego and tion last week and who he knew that its forces were closely purwould uphold him without ques- suing the retreating Fascists in tion in his attempt to purge the this secton. country of rebellious elements. Outside Antonescu's office as | rea from the Sudan border and is the government was being reshap- | the railhead of a line to Asmara.

for 17 army men who fell in the west of Agordat. Antonescu will continue in the war bulletin said operations were dual capacity of premier and for progressing in the Metemma area General Dimitri Popescu, ap- | ported by Ethiopian natives, pointed last week as minister of against Italians in their Fascist-

interior-replacing General George | conquered kingdom. Petrovicescu, an Iron Guardist who is now reported either dead | or arrested—remains in that post. Italian Somaliland, opposite the | minister, whose department was successful encounters "along the held responsible for Guardist pa- | whole front," the British compers' refusal to publish Antones- mand asserted. n cu's pleas for support last week, was removed from office. He now is reported under ar of the little Libyan port of Derna,

The new propaganda minister | where some observers predicted GREEK ADVANCE DECLARED is Nichifor Croinic, who was elim- today Marshal Rodolfo Graziani inated from that post when the might make a last stand to defend (Iron Guard rule began last l Sept. 5 when former King Carot southeast, other relinquished all power to Gen. striking from the Anglo-Egyptian Antonescu and fled into exile. The Sudan and Kenya colony were |shirted Guard, in which an unsuc-| wedge almost half way across

cessful attempt was made on the Italian Eritrea toward the Red life of Carol, came a week after | Sea and to have penetrated Ethiothe axis' Vienna arbitration dis- pia and Somaliland at numerous | Southern Dobruja to Bulgarian | See RUMANA, Page 6

## TOBRUK FALL YIELDS 25,000 MEN AND 1100 TAKEN IN ERITRA

PREPARATIONS FOR ATTACK UPON PORT OF DERNA BE-ING RAPIDLY PUSHED CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27.

—(AP)—British imperial

forces, smashing by land and air at Italy's African empire on fronts 2,000 miles apart, have driven nearly 80 miles into Eritrea and are continuing Libyan preparations for an assault on the port of Derna, the Middle East command announced today. British headquarters announced also that 25,000 Italian prisoners had been seized in last week's capture of the Libyan port base of brought to 111,000 the num-Workmen sample a few of the 7,000 pounds of bananas as they were made ready at Beaumont, Texas, to there and at Barce, another Libcraft on the ground and Five Italian planes were report-

downed, three of them near Mechile, south of Derna, and two others which were attacking British troops advancing on Derna itself. A sixth Italian craft was said to have been destroyed on a landing field near Mechile. Ona British plane was reported miss-

Closing in On Rail Center. The British war bulletin reportalso that the British forces were closing in on the important center of Agordat and con Barentu, both in Eritrea, and that |Libya were developing "satisfact-In addition to the prisoners cap-

Itured at Tobruk, the communius Jan. | said 22 medium and 28 light tanks were seized. It added that the counting and sorting of guns cap-| have abandoned Umm Hagar, in Agordat is 80 miles inside Erit-

in the battle-scarred public the Eritrean capital 70 miles tarsquare where revolts flared last ther east. Barentu is 60 miles week, a solemn funeral was given inside Eritrea and 28 miles south-Farther down in Africa, today's

and further successes were re-Italian Somalliand Operations.

British patrols operating in The Iron Guardist propaganda Kenya border, have engaged in British troops are reported in | battle contact with the garrison gateway to the mountain plateau

> This base at Bengasi. Two thousand miles to the

British said there had been

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## The Greek advance, these advices aid, is continuing at the same BEWILDERING TO FOREIGNERS AS SPEED LIMIT IS NEAR THE SKY

Associated Press Staff. An ominous little item of news . waged there for the last five days ans thinking about vacationing the left while another squadron ment is thinking about raising the apparently determined that you

By JACK KRUEGER,

sumptuous boulevards to 45 miles WEATHERFORD, Jan. 27 .-- (AP)- an hour. That's about as fast as inntent.

UVALDE, Jan. 27.-(P)-A small beautiful Paseo de la Reforma the streets at most hours.

At times, its membership rose to "He did so well, they raised him of its occupants, Sidney Taylor, you travel a good bit faster than informationn.) To a country-boy Texan timor- swart deft-handed gentry who op-

driving where nobody seems to get hurt. The good neighbor policy is put to a strain when you see four of the Apocalypse, comes sweepspeed limit on the capital's wide shan't make it to the far curb, But really there is no homicidal They're just proving there is plunged 2,000 feet to his the smoothest Texas highway, but nothing ato this "land of manana"

> To get the full impact of the The limit now is 40 on such ave- that there are between 5,000 and nues as the beautifully-named 6,000 cabs running around the

> > Competition is fierce among the

an amazing cauldron of reckless | See MEXICO TRAFFIC, Page

## RUMORS OF UPRISING IN ITALY MAY BE UNTRUE BUT MUSSOLINI IS SURELY FACING HARD TIMES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

while it is branded as false, it port the Fascist regime. That is to say, the country is so | good deal more aid than that from ! hard hit both economically and Herr Hitler to pull his partner

seem that London was correct ninety-five miles to the west. The tant puppet official assasinated business executives have found made manager at a salary of \$4,- The plane, owned by a group outly attempting his first dash on erate these cars, and they can't when it stated last night that speed with which the British are since the death last year of Fu new jobs, into which they were 800 annually. Not bad, is it, for a of Uvalde youths, was used for foot across the Pasco when traf- afford to spare the horses when Nazi forces were being sent into |

An authoritative British source warned that reports of extensive When a chap is badly down on unrest in Italy should be treated his luck all sorts of gossip is like- with reserve-and the British ly to be circulated about him, as | would know what is going on there witness Rome's denial of reports if anybody, since they are actively that there has been rioting in engaged in trying to cause a pop- The drive was said to have been Northern Italy, with German ular upheaval against Mussolini. troops helping suppress the dis- | However, an informed source in the British capital said consid-There are several points of in- erable numbers of Germans were terest in connection with this | being sent into Italy, ostensibly story, and one of them is that as air staffs, but allegedly to supwas born out of the mental atti- | Whatever may be the purpose that it will not bear the barest and nullify the idea that business government to find places for its tude of a lot of Italy's neighbors. of the Nazi troops, it will take a scrutiny."

LAND FOR CONFERENCE

WITH DE VALERA

dell L. Willkie lunched with Prime

Bevin today and disclosed that he

At the luncheon, which followed

I velt. Then he went to Bevin's of

me. They are grand people."

deed" to see Willkie.)

Routine business.

Routine business.

tinues lease-lend bill.

(In Dublin it was announced de l

Valera would "be very glad in-

Although he had planned

spend but an hour with Churchill

Willkie and the Prime Minister

became so engrossed in their con-

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Congress Is Doing

By The Associated Press

on bills authorizing \$1,209,000,000

militarily that many outsiders are out of his difficulties. Reports expecting a collapse—hence the from the battle fronts today indicate that Il Duce' African empire day sold the large and the lar cate that Il Duce' African empire day said the Japanese-sponsored Then there is Berlin's denial of is continuing to collapse like a governor of Kiangsu province, Kao dent, Alfred B. Wilson, is the in- One man, 52 years old, took a an uprising up in Italy, accompan- scots bag-pipe on a dying wail. Kuanwu was shot and killed at ied by the tip (given inadvertent- The British and their allies, hay- Soochow last week. ly or otherwise) that German ing bagged the important strategic. The entire city was said to have troops were cheered while passing port of Tobruk on the Libyan been placed under martial law. through Milan yesterday en route coast, already are in fighting con- The victim was described in as many as 2000, but in the two to \$40 a week, then to \$2,000," 16, and injuring critically another, that. to Southern Italy. So it would tact with the small part of Derna, some quarters as the most import years of its existence, some 275 Wilson said, "now," he's to be Marion Sansom, 25.

See MACKENZIE, Page &

must be unemployed over 10 years NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-(P)- old, be an American citizen and One of New York's unusual or- have earned at least \$4,000 a year local importance" and the battle, ico City the other day and Tex. cars abreast bearing down from ganizations, whose principal aim as an executive. is to get rid of its members and Each member pledges himself now is in full swing." Italian forces down there any time soon are here suggestive of the four horsemen

ATTAINING OBJECTIVE—TO GET

Plus Club announced enthusiastic- his brother members to the bust- ferried across the Adriatic by The Mexico City traffic depart- ing in on your unprotected right, ally today that its membership ness that needs them. Each serves plane. two or three days weekly, carry-Devoted to the task of selling ing out club assignments. the Manchurian incident as "such unemployed executives over 40] Wilson said the organization now an obvious distortion of the fact back to business, and to "combat was dickering with the federal

Governor Klangsu Province Slain shelf," the club now is having a Not all of thet jobs discovered creased demand for "trained, effi- job as bookkeeper for a golf club airplane crashed on the outskirts capital's main boulevard, but the (The figures vary according to at \$20 a week.

Slao-en, puppet mayor of Shang- "sold" by their fellow-members. | man business once thought was flying lessons. Taylor was a high fic is at full tide, Mexico City is To become a member, a man 'too old?'"

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## THE "POLIO" CAMPAIGN.

The fight against infantile paralysis goes on stead-ily through the year. It is though the year long waged by public health authorities and doctors generAnd love and merriment and song? ally and by special groups We could repeat it if we would. devoted to study of this particular disease. Beginning INDUSTRY SPREADS with the Birthday Balls on Jan. 30 some years ago, the public has raised funds An interesting develop-

national group, has begun. job. Various means will be fol- Because this is so, various a penny up.

in a period distinguished the purpose. for terrific destruction elsewhere.

## OUR TWO-BASED WORLD.

Perhaps it is inevitable fury" connected with free Manufacture spreads around Dong, Okay, Friendship (two of of Texas.

Houston; We seem to be Manufacture spreads around them), Lost Prairie, Double Head- One is the increasing number of Lanham, undergoing an experience land more cheaply for its Stringtown, Corn Hill, Airville Everywhere I found schools clos- Mahon, Colorado City; of this kind at Washington purposes and distribute its and Frog Hollow.

Now. And while we might purposes and distribute its They carried me up and down communities or to consolidated Russell, Stephenville.

ed, their pupils going to larger San Antonio; South Coleman; town, this department is still new they can be used to build up the wood, Theodore Metcalf, Billy to most of us. From that point health and well being of our Doyle Murphree, Jack Newcomb, now, And while we might benefits more widely, Slum many beautiful Central Texas schools. The day of the rural be mistaken about it, we life tends to disappear. We rivers like The Salado the Leon, school apparently is nearing its Judge Mansfield, as the eldest quaint you with this new course. It us. Everything we treasure is Pike, Graham Roman, Bryant Texas member is affectionately Dates Back to 1918. get a general impression see the beginnings of a riel, and across and along such From farmers and others living called, will be 30 on Feb. 9 and is that the sound and fury are time when cities generally other streams as Cowhouse Creek in the small communities of Cen- outranked in age by only two oth- tulture dates back to 1918 when calling to offer that is more constitution to the small communities of Cen- outranked in age by only two oth- tulture dates back to 1918 when calling to offer that is more constitution to the small communities of Cen- outranked in age by only two oth- tulture dates back to 1918 when calling to offer that is more constitution to the small communities of Cen- outranked in age by only two oth- tulture dates back to 1918 when calling to offer that is less crowded. more evident on Capitol will be clean and sweeter. (with one of the most beautiful tral Texas, I received several extension to the Smith-Hughes bill was passed challenging, that is less crowded, Church of Christ, pronounced the Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, 27, by congress to provide federal that offers more opportunities, invocation and the benediction. ters of government around SEE THE WHOLE PIC- Table Rock, Mustang, Deer, illes to work in the fields; (2) the congress, the country, including about

30,000,000 American homes. In the great majority of ing at each other. They are just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole just quietly resolved to do extent of seeing the whole series and frequent goat arises are full. Never has Central and tallest among the lot is quiet spoken. The first two years and one credit for the first two years and one credit for the third year; how had against the advice of false friends as to which road to take, pointing as to which road to take the road of the first two years and one credit for the first two years and one credit for the first two years and one credit for the third year; how had against the advice of false friends as to which road to take, pointing as to which road to take, pointing the road of the first two years and one credit for the first f tutions and language.

Wendell Willkie, disre- irresponsible autocrats. garding party policies in a Is it possible that one the Indians are the beauty spots tory as a whole. And everywhere, Poage, Mahon, South and Russell, tools and we, with the knowledge way that follows the famous unit of democracy—be it well how to pick their campsites. On the increase . . . Particularly Texas State Legislature include develop skill in pruning. ton against excessive par—can stand alone and pre—serve its principles and Davilla, the first in Bell, the creasing evidences of the handiwork of Uncle Sam, Franklin D.

Senator Connany, Speaker Sam, Rayburn and Representative of this type of work of the handiwork of Uncle Sam, Franklin D.

Senator Connany, Speaker Sam, Rayburn and Representative of the handiwork of Uncle Sam, Franklin D.

Patton, Patman and Beckworth, agricultural way. To fill this national problem today "in If Britain went down, reminders of railroad enterprises It's a rare community that Miss Mildred Horton, vice dithe light of the total situa- what of Canada? If both that failed . . Across Coryell and doesn't have a new school building or a new symnasium-auditorial or region- us? If the free union of howestern railway, which never got beyond the most popular addition to the school service, was one of a sub-committee of land grant college representations.

"teach new duties" but could our own country ever Bartlett and Western, the narrow- flagpoles, most of them without man, Miss Horton was chosen two bring new problems. We be the same again? have to judge of interna- This comment is not in- Florence on the west, had four through the territory . . And here Texas, had much to do with the

the friendship and co-oper-of Britain by peaceful and ation of the British Empire, lawful methods. But even instead of upholding it and this procedure is assailed making a two-based world by some frightened critics of freedom, we would prob- who would abandon our sisably regret it all the rest ter-democracies and best of our national life.

Another way in which newspaper men have the Loose talk of a possible advantage of radio broad- English - American merger casters is that they don't overlooks the fact that we have to pronounce the could never smoke each names.

## JUST FOLKS

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Though now it lies a month away Why cannot people act as / spirit of the Christmas Day Outlived the calendar we

Why not the city walk about Rates in Navarro county and the United With smiles for one and all to States, both for renewalse and new sub-ecribers: in advance, year \$1.00' als And now and then to neighbors The wish their day will happy

> At Christmas just a month ago. With every window pane trees with colored lights (Must that be just a Yuletide A smile for every passer-by, III that works wonder once a year Why let the Christmas spirit |

If once a year for several days We put our selfish natures by To give ourselves to friendly ways And smiling lip and twinking

## AROUND.

for the purpose yearly and ment today is the mobility has pushed the fight ahead. of workmen, and this fact The establishment of the grows more obvious as re-National Foundation to or-armament gets into its ganize the work on a nation-stride. For the average al scale was made possible workman has a car, or can by public contributions. | get one. And even though This year's campaign for it may be a rickety old janew funds, most of which loppy that he bought in a will remain in the local junk yard, it will run, and areas where it is raised, and it may carry him as much part if which will go to the as 50 miles to and from his

lowed for raising money, other facts appear. Factobut none of them will ex- ries for war materials do clude any giver who wants not have to be located near TEMPLE EDITOR IN be, and are increasingly, There is no need to con-built out in the country, nect this campaign with de-|sometimes with not a home| fense, although the good visible in the vicinity. With health of the nation must; level ground, water supply, inevitably have defensive highways and railroad favalue. It is a fine humani-cilities, the manufacturers SIMPLE THINGS ABOUT ORDItarian project, one which know that materials and all of us may support whole- men will come to them. Inheartedly, thankful for the deed, they may not even opportunity to do something need railroads; with good so constructive and useful pavements, trucks may serve

efits in this situation, as by- wno do interesting times of Billy Gene Avens, products. Workers' families into print. Their homes, their Billy Gene Avens. Billy do not have to live in dirty communities, their work and their simms, Billy Gene Simms, or smoky factory districts. of newspaper material. They do not need to move jobs within driving distance. listening and digging out the lit- filling station and store. Thus their children can re- the things about our neighbors. main in school and their social life is not disrupted. munitles with odd names like Ding things which probably are typical Johnson, Corsicana; more freely and can get er, the Grove, Flat, Little Flock, rural schools being abandoned. Brownsville: Thomaon, El

## TURE

We Americans are cer- names as picturesque. these 30,000,000 centers of tainly not "totalitarian" in Central Texas in the area west jects; (3) and the consolidation tional Legislature longer than any government, we fancy, the the sense of seeking total of Temple is made fascinating by movement itself, with its advan- other living person. He came here real masters of this country and irresponsible power, as endless hills and clear running ages of economy and better in- in 1902. are not roaring and bellow- the dictatorship nations do. springs, by inimitable scenery giv-

for continued possession of places of power, who do not less network of creeks from the tremendous quantities to southShortest Texan is Luther John- and then go do it. For example, eration with the country therefore the true picture, of Everywhere, particularly to the west coast, chiefly,

al or political considera- mogeneous states known as beyond the roadbed stage . . | systems of Central Texas. Three sentatives here who met early in the British Commonwealth Across southern Bell and northern or four, strange as it may seem, January to draft policies to be folded Nations were destroyed Williamson Counties several have been home-financed. January to draft policies to be folded by the service. New occasions not only of Nations were destroyed, weather-beaten ex-stations of the Almost all of these schools have An attractive dark-haired wo-

tional policy, and choose tended as an argument for unusual little station stops; St. and there flags have been rising cotton mattress making program our international agenciates. American participation in St. Tah. St. Luke and each morning where no flags has sponsored by the extension service our international associates, American participation in st. John. It's station at Jarrell, been before. in the light of these times the war, but merely a conand their tragic needs. | tinuance of our present poli-If we threw away, today, cy of non-combatant support friends to the mercy of the dictators.

other's tobacco.

UP TOWARD THE SUNLIGHT



# INTERESTING STORY

NARY TEXANS AND THEIR EVERY-DAY LIVES

Writer for the Associated Press. For two months this fall, as time !

## Demonstration Clubs

The Roane Boys' 4-H club has for the 1941 club year. The boys are looking for this year to give them their best in club work. All are very enthusiastic about their work and projects. members and two sponsors. The sponsors are R. O. Flowers and Harry Bryant. The club members are Donal Douglas, presi-Norman Gilcrease, vice | president; Raymon Featherston, Every newspaper's territory is secretary-treasurer; Edgar Allen, who do interesting things . . | crease, Carl Gilcrease, R. V. Cox, study in personalities. hobbles often are rich storehouses | mon Bobo, Gene Carver, Jon Holloway.—Reporter.

FARM MACHINERY LOANS

At present there are 16 club EST; BECKWORTH AT 27 IS notice on an older brother's quest Next to Nature.

Next to Nature.

What young man, college grad-YOUNGEST OF DELEGATION | your present occupation? (State uate or not, would be a more val- saying that no other choice is uable citizen than a how like Roy fraught with such great responsi-

By L. T. EASLEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)— the need of the different services working and planning for the fu- to make this momentous decision. Thtre are many social ben- packed with interesting people Wayne flose, James Earle Gil- al delegation offer an interesting upon to render in order to pre-Members of the Texas congression-all of us are going to be called ture?

both senators are lawyers.

west Texas, to the south to the son. He is 5 feet 5 inches.

gauge road abundoned but three flags. I've mentioned that in my years ago as one of the ten outyears ago. This road, running to rambling reports of the visits standing professional women in

# News of County Home ALL MEMBERS TEXAS

They are Senator Tom Connally of ] Marlin and Representatives Gos-Several things are conspicuous, sett, Wichita Falls; Sumners, Dal-These trips carried me to com- about the Central Texas territory, las; Pattman, Texarkana; Luther

er's, Knob, Buzzard, Bee House, roads, requiring fewer farm fam- has only two juniors in the entire funds for carrying on the work, that offers more security for our O'Possum, Alligator, Mesquite, government farm program, which Senator Morris Sheppard of Tex- Puerto Rico and Hawaii have vo- tional, than the calling of agricul-Rocky, Flint, Sulphur and Indian has reduced cotton acreage drast arkana ranks as "dean of the Con- cational agriculture departments, ture. In this era of preparation Creeks, and many others with tically on the one hand and gress" by virtue of the fact that More than 30,000 boys in over for national defense, let us not brought the farm labor of years combining his service in the House

from which this nation got civilization as it stands tocivilization which once thrived in have been just as successful while from extreme South Texas.

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Congressman South natis from as possible in class from have been just as successful while from extreme South Texas. created for free nations by Indian trails, and the Indian lore reduced acreage, produced well in the Texas Congressmen include instructor demonstrated the job Beckworth, Nat Patton of Crock- by pruning one tree. When fineer home. The watering places of appointment in the cotton terri- ett, Patmann, Lyndon Johnson, ished, he handed us the pruning

all twenty-one representatives and by far, more vocational subjects ion in high schools and colleges, Fourteen have been at one time often when their men gel permitted, I made the rounds of on U.S. Highway 81, now is a for Texas counties or districts. or another prosecuting attorneys culture department was added to hoard goods in the face of want. Cation over the unusually large

corn crop may reach an all-time ures 6 feet 4 inches. Others who such as a pig, calf or crop proj- out that it is up to them to make To the east are the rolling prair- high. The quality is excellent, stand 6 feet or more are Senator ect. great majority they are con- Apparently there are Aminto sandy, developing major soil sides overflowing every available West. Mahon, Dies, Patman, work quite differently from that est crowds ever to attend a mid-Vinced that their best bet ericans, some of them in erosion problems as they are cut farm building, the crop has been Thomas, Lyndon Johnson, and in most subjects, in that they first

cal national guard units.

they were being received.

pin's "Etude, Op. 10, No. 5"

ture system, Womack sald:

ates by W. P. McCammon, presi

Musical Feature.

agricultural way. To fill this need, the hoys of Virginia, some

# Hens

We will pay through Monday, January 27th, good colored hens, 111/4c; leghorns 91/4c. Need five thousand pounds. If any more pecans, better get them in soon as will not buy after next few weeks.

A. B. WALKER AND SON

SEVENTEEN BOYS AND 12 years ago, organized what it HUBBARD WOMAN IS the Future Farm- HUBBARD WOMAN IS the chapter are carried on outside PFF the chapter are carried on outside of the class room, so every boy GRES RECEIVE of the class room, so every boy realized that to accomplish anything of importance it takes co-SCHOOL DIPLOMAS operation, and so, the very foun-dation of the Future Farmers of

America is based on co-operation. "The membership of this or-COMMENCEMENT ganization and the advancement in rank of its members is based FRIDAY on four successive steps, or de- wife of Herbert Thornton of Hubgrees, namely: The Greenhand, bard died in a Waco hospital on NIGHT: MINISTER SPEAKER the Future Farmer, the State Thursday night following an ex-Farmer, and the American Farmi tended illness, relatives here were er degrees. Less than two-tenths advised, Diplomas were awarded twen- of one per cent of the members | Funeral services were held at ty-one mid-term graduates of the ever receive an American Farmer Hubbard Friday afternoon at 3:30 Corsicana Senior high school, sev- degree, but let me tell you about o'clock.

commencement exercises held in is Roy Martin. address, admonished the riculture and was initiated for Baird, Houston; To the strains of the procession- of corn. Of course, this project atives. "Marche Romaine" played by program barely earned \$25, the Miss Margaret Lowry, the gradu- necessary project earning for the Seeking Increased ates filed onto the stage which Future Farmer degree. However, Seeking Increased was deccrated with an attractive before the year was over some arrangement of ferns. The som-things that Roy learned conber gray line of the marching vinced him that there was somegraduates wearing the traditional thing to scientific farming, and caps and gowns was broken for that one must be trained along the first time in the history of the that line before he should be ex- in the United States navy and school with two army uniforms of pected to succeed. Revived Land. olive drab worn by two of the

class members who recently enday-dream a little about being a will be opened in the basement of tered military service with the loscientific farmer-rancher himself; the postoffice every Monday from for when school started the next | 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., according to The two young soldiers, James fall he had rented some land for an announcement today by navy Pike and Elliott Beale, completed more feed crops and pasture. He officials at headquarters in Waco. the necessary work for graduation had put all the savings he could! Requirements for enlistment are before leaving for Camp Bowie possibly get together as a pay-| for the applicants to be between and returned Friday right to rement on some good cows to go the ages of 17 and 31, and to ceive their diplomas. High honor in the pasture he had rented. He have birth certificate and parwas paid the two soldler gradudent of the board of education, twice the feed per acre that at which time they can re-enter in, awarding the diplomas and callneighbors grew. He became a the service for the required ed for the audience to stand while State Farmer, and American length of time. Men over 18 en-Farmer, and eventually vice-pres- list for six years. ident of the Future Farmers of In the musical feature of the program, the girls' glee club of which I am proud to be a mem- term commencement the high school, under the direc- ber.

dered Stephen Foster's beloved only paid its way, but paid his highway in which he said there classic "Jeannie With the Light expenses while attending Texas A. are many detours, junctions, and Brown Hair," and Martin's light and M. College. He graduated crossroads. He told the graduates classical composition, "Come to last June. The other day at the that they are now at the point the Fair." Miss June Fauber ac ranch he received a wire regard where two of the main roads meet companied the club at the plane, ing an offer of a \$2,000 job. He and that the choice rested with Another musical highlight was replied, "Sorry; not interested." | them which one to take. the piano solo given by Miss Car- Roy Martin made a job for He said the selection of the right olyn Megarity who played Cho- himself; a wholesome, upbuilding road depended upon where they job important to him and his wanted to go. He urged everyone At this point, Duane Womack, country. Does anyone question to choose a definite course, assertdelivering the annual student ad his building up and preserving the ling that nothing but disappointdress, discussed the subject "Train- | soil over which he has control? | ment await those who have no ing For Effective Farm Citizen- Yet more than one-third of our particular destination. ship." Speaking of the part the farm land, America's greatest na- Before a person can determine Future Farmers of America are tional resource in war or in peace, his destination, the minister conplaying in the national agricul- as been washed away. Would you tinued, he must have the desire question Roy Martin's producing and the ability to put that desire "Our country has suddenly be- cattle of superior quality? The into action. He listed Christian come vocational-minded. You hear housewives will tell you that high character and the choice of a life the news that 150 more car quality meats are at a premium. companion as the two major depenters are needed at Camp Bow- His ability to grow feed crops termining factors in the selection ie; you read in the paper that an has already been domonstrated as of a profession or business. MANSFIELD AT 80 IS OLD- industrial plant in the East is evidenced by new records for that calling for metal workers; you locality that he has set.

uable citizen than a boy like Roy "Such an attitude is not at all Martin, who for years has been dangerous or alarming; but on next to nature with plants

"For centuries the world lived" serve our own freedom. Our ed-lin an age of scarcity. Now for Except for Representative Lyn- ucators, several years ago, fore- the first time, due to the sciendon B. Johnson of Johnson City, saw this need and today we have, tific investigations and instruct- devoted the major portion of his in our schools than ever before. theer is plenty to go around, The two soldier graduates. He com-Only last year a vocational agri- | years ahead will not permit us to | mented on and expressed gratifiour high school. This department A civilization that is commodity audience present. at the close of its first year was Irich but consumption poor cannot | Those receiving the diplomas ingranted a plaque for carrying out survive. The word of tomorrow cluded: the best program of work of the must use its surpluses. 65 new departments in Texas. There isn't any easy magic by Emma Jean Godfrey, Joan Ram-This, along with other winnings which we can instantly wipe out sey, and Kathleen Roman.

recorded in our school trophy this nightmare of under-consump- | Boys: Paul Ray Baggett, Elliott case, brought considerable recog- tion. There's a job of pioneer- H. Beale, Jimmy Curington, J. L. West, nition and honor to the Corsicana ing ahead of America. Our sur- Gandy, William Dolphin Gath-Paso; high school, but like the prophet pluses can deal up into economic right, Harry Edwin Grantham, to most of us. From that point health and well being of our Doyle Murphree, Jack Newcomb, "The birth of vocational agri- | "Then who in America has a | Womack.

Today every state in the union, heritage, be it individual or na-700 schools in Texas are taught forget that no nation is stronger vocational agriculture. Our local than its agriculture." department offers first, second | O. P. Douglas, principal of the

and third year agriculture, all of High School, introduced Rev. Mr. which are optional. Students Peacock.

Mrs. Allene Hook Thornton,

enteen boys and four girls at a Texas boy who did. His name | Surviving are her husband, a

son, Wayne Thornton; a daughter the high school auditorium Fri- "Roy lived with an elder broth- Mary Thornton, all of Hubbard; day night after Rev. A. A. Pea- er on a ranch near Cotulla, Texas | mother, Mrs. Addle Hook, Hubcock, pastor of the Eleventh Ave- For no particular reason, he en- bard, formerly of Emhouse and nue Methodist church, in the prin- rolled in first year vocational ag- Corsicann; a sister, Mrs. Robert group of gray clad seniors against the Greenhand degree. His prof- Pete Hook, Corsicana, and Bruce taking the wrong "road" in life. ects were one pig and five acres Hook, Fort Worth, and other rel-

## Enlistments in Navy At Local Station

In an effort to enlist more men to make it more convenient for those wishing to apply for enlist-"Perhaps Roy had begun to ment, a naval recruiting office mproved the pasture, cared for ents' consent. Recruits 17 years he cows and raised more than of age enlist until they are 21

Rev. Mr. Peacock likened the tion of Miss Margaret Lowry, ren- "Roy's project program not road of life to that of a public

Marriage Discussed. The speaker urged that more

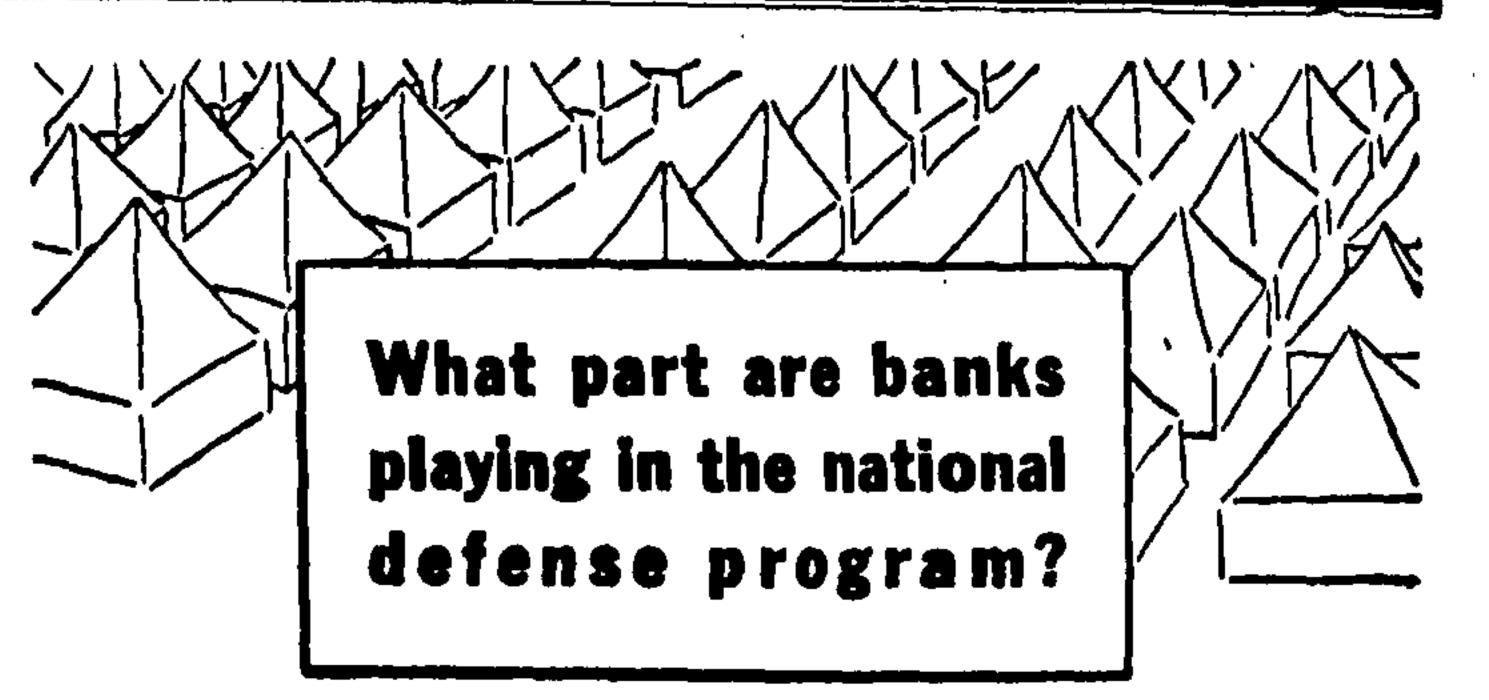
i consideration be given to marriage that the development of a Chrisitian character depended entirely W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education, then made the presentation of diplomas. He brief talk to paying tribute to the

Giris: Maxine M. Blumrosen,



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## NAVARRO-HENDERSON | Eastern Markets RIVER BED TRACT TO Visited By Buyers BE OFFERED LEASE

AUSTIN, Pan. 26 .- (A)-Sealed competitive bids for mineral leases on river bed areas, submerged areas, and unsold school land in nine Texas countles including one tract between Henderson and Natract between Henderson and Na-varro counties, will be received by Bascom Glies, Commissioner of selected by Mr. Dyer in New York the General Land Office, and the School Land Board at 10 o'clock the store here in January for im-

Two additional tracts are between then designers promises to make the Trinity river bed and in Jackson county in the Lavaca riv-

Descriptive lists, rules, and forms for bidding may be obtained from Commissioner Giles,

Defeated Richles

## OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED BY

Officers have been elected

officers have been elected and installed by the Pursley IOOF Lodge as follows:
J. F. Lanc. noble grand; G. If Vaughn, vice grand; C. M. Payne, secretary. W. B. Payne, treasurer and representative to the Texas Grand Lodge; P. L. Elmore, alternate representative. ternate representative.

The lodge meets Friday nights
before the first and thir Sun-

days in each month.

The newly-elected officers were installed Wednesday night by W. A. McPherson of Corsicana, dis-A. McPherson of Co.s. trfict deputy grand master.

## SETTING CRIMINAL **DOCKET OF DISTRICT COURT ANNOUNCED**

## Number of Corsicana

## J. M. Dyer Co.

Mrs. Ina Cruse and J. M. Dyer, buyers for J. M. Dyer Company, returned Friday from a three weeks trip to New York markets

School Land Board at 10 o'clock
Tuesday, March 4, 1941, in the
General Land Office, it was announced today in advertisements
posted by Commissioner Giles.

The land is located in Wood,
Gregg, Live Oak, Henderson, Navarro, Cherokee, Jackson, Starr,
and Refugio counties. One of the tracts is in the Sabine river bed
south of Hawkins, Wood county,
in the newly-discovered oil field.
Two additional tracts are between

## Defeated Richland Cagers Last Night

The Corsicana Dr. Pepper girls' basketball club downed a Richland girls' combination, 12 to 5, Friday night on the YMCA court. PURSLEY IOOF LODGE A. defeated the Richland high school reserve team, 29 to 20.

> Corsicana Girls (12) fg ft pf tr Beccue ...... 0 0 0 Cochran ..... 4 0 1 
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Evans 1 0 0 2
Harvey 2 0 0 4
Weatherby 1 0 1 2

Receipts: Grand jury fees, \$47.50; misde-meanors, \$1,695; civil, \$40.25; earn-ed, \$5.35 unucollected, \$34.90, col-lected; vital statistics, \$62.50; no-

tary fees, \$5. Total carned \$1,850.25; uncollected, \$5.35; collect

d. \$1,844.90. Expenses listed were premium on

surety bond \$10; stationery, \$3.25; telephone and telegraph. \$89.20; telephone and telegraph, \$8.20; postage \$3; traveling expenses \$5. Total expense \$110.40.

Troop Train Passed

Following is the setting of the criminal docket in the District Court of Navarro county, Texas: (Monday, February 3, 1941.)
16574—The State of Texas vs.
Isaac Tomlin, burglary.
16575—The State of Texas vs.
Isaac Tomlin, burglary.
16579—The State of Texas vs.
Frank Lee, burglary.
16578—The State of Texas vs.
Frank Lee, burglary.
16566—The State of Texas vs.
J. B. Lucky, theft of automobile.
16572—The State of Texas vs.
Jettle Bass, burglary.
(Monday, February 10, 1941.)
16569—The State of Texas vs.
Melton Bryant, murder;
WAYNE R. HOWELL,
District Judge,
CHARLES T. BANISTER,
Criminal District Attorney.

Criminal District Attorney.

## Soldiers At Home

A number of Corsicanans at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, now in the army training camps, were here during the week-end, including First Lieut. Donald D. Newcomb, Headquarters Battery; Corporal Elliott Beale, Battery D, James Pike, Duren Summerall, First. Sgt. Wilmotte Curtis, Sgt. Clifton Miller

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## **BROTHER CORSICANA** WOMAN, AND DALLAS **NEWSPAPERMAN DIES**

DALLAS, Jan. 25.—John Anderson Webb, 59, state news editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, died at this home here Friday night with a heart attack. He had been connected with the Times-Herald for 22 years as copy desk man and state editor, and was con-nected with the Texas Election

Bureau. A native of Anderson county.

A native of Anderson county.

Elmer Robinson vs. Jc.

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inson, divorce granted. ty for several years. He had E. N. Rylie vs. Addie May Ryworked on Galveston, Fort Worth lie, divorce granted, and Waco newspapers before coning to Dallas in 1918. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and a fifth week of the January term for the week beginning Monday.

KERENS, Jan. 25.—(Spl.)—The Juvenile Music Club, meeting in regular session on Wednesday afternoon, had for hostesses June Inmon and Marion Campbell, who entertained in the home of June's grandmother, Mrs. O. J. Inmon.

Fifteen members and three guests were present for an inter-

grandmother, Mrs. O. J. Immon.
Fifteen members and three guests were present for an interesting program, which included "The Story of the Civil War" in musical manner, ably given by Mary Ann Fite.

Patsy Rene Murphrey played as a piano solo, "Apple Blossom," af ter which Mrs. A. L. Bain, substitute sponsor from the senior Music Club, made a short talk.

The hostesses assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Herman Immon and Mrs. Robert Campbell, and Mrs. O. J. Immon, served an appetizing plate during an hour of fun which followed the short business

## Mrs. R. L. Tarkington Buried in Post Oak

Cemetery January 16 Mrs. R. L. Tarkington passed way at her home early Wednes-Evans 1 0 0 2 day morning, January 15.

Harvey 2 0 0 4 Funeral services were held for Mrs. R. L. Tarkington Thursday evening at 2 o'clock at the Post Oak cemetery. Services were held for Mrs. R. L. Harrison, pastor Wright 1 1 0 3 of the Kerens Baptist church.

Reeves 4 1 1 9 Wrs. A. E. Harrison, pastor March, May and July terms of the Wright 4 0 0 8 Harrison at the Bazette community for sevening at 2 o'clock at the Post Oak cemetery. Services were held for mick, county judge, and selected by Rev. A. E. Harrison, pastor March, May and July terms of the March, May and July terms of the March March, May and July terms of the March March March, May and July terms of the March March March, May and July terms of the March March

Pat Geraughty, justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, during 1940, earned \$1,850.25, according to his annual report filed in the district clerk's office, as follows:

ed the arrangements.
—Contributed.

## Selective Service Registrants Must

Keep Boards Posted AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—(R)—Selective service registrants were warned today to promptly notify local draft boards of any change in address. dress.

dress.
State Director J. Watt Page said investigations of reported delinquencies showed negligence rather than willful intent was the

## Melvin Taylor Is Re-Elected As Head

Of Emhouse Schools Melvin Taylor, superintendent of the Emhause public schools for the past five years, has been re-elected for two years by the board of edu-

for two years by the board or end-cation.

The Emhouse school has expand-ed in area and in curriculum of-fered, and is considered a high-ranking consolidated school.

The school has twenty-nine credits of affiliation, and is apply-ing for one and one-half additional units this year.

Married at Court House.
W. A. Youngblood, Red Oak, and
Ruth Gressett, teacher, were married at the court house shortly
after noon Saturday.
The ceremony was performed by
E. D. McCormick, county judge.
This was the first marriage rite
performed by the county judge.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

Courthouse News

District Court.

District Court.

District Judge Wayne R. Howell and District Clerk R. Arthur Caldwell attended a meeting of judges and district clerks in Austin Saturday.

Introduction of testimony was still under way Monday in the case of Levi M. Coleman vs. Texture of the part of the case of Levi M. Coleman vs. Texture Levient M. Coleman vs. Texture M. Coleman vs. Textu case of Levi M. Coleman vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Company, compensation. The trial was started last week.

The regular jury of the week was excused late last week by Judge Wayne R. Howell.

Jeffle Owen Johnson vs. Leroy Johnson, divorce granted.

Elmer Robinson vs. Johnny Robinson, divorce granted.

E. N. Rylie vs. Addie May Ry-

ing to Dallas in 1918. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and a lifth week of the January term for the week beginning Monday, Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Velma Webb: two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Godwin, Athens, and Mrs. Belle Cole, Corsicana; and three brothers, Frank and Jesse Webb, both of Houston, and Reagan Webb, Pelly, Texas.

Kerens Juvenile

Music Club Met

On Last Vednesday

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Fifteen members and three

verton, Rice 1; D. F. Bell, Rice 1; J. W. Arnett, Kerens; Ben Miller, Kerens; J. C. Mummins, Chat-field; W. H. Blissett, Corsicana 5; A. B. Holloway, Corsicana 5; R. L. Armstrong, Emhouse; R. L. Cates, Kerens 1; K. F. Sessions, Kerens 1; Guy Wood, Corsicana 5; Tom Lonon, Corsicana 5.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Allie Mae Bunch vs. Houston unch, injunction and divorce. Annie Laura Garner vs. Luther Garner, divorce. Dorothy Mitchell vs. Roy Mit-

County Court.

A jury commission composed of F. E. Withrow, Jr., Richland; Marvin Reed, Barry; and W. J. (Bill)

Walker ...... 0 0 0 0 0 Surviving are her husban!, R. L. Tarkington; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Sullivan of Kemp, and Mrs. Lizzie Hair of Eureka; one son, Segal Tannehill of Odessa; three step-daughters, Mrs. Edna Dupree and Mrs. Stella Holder, both of Kemp, Step-son, Dolphus Johnson of Kemp, Step-son, Dolphus Johnson of Kemp.

Stockton's Funeral Home direct of the three minor children, Lillie McCartney, Gene Allen McCartney, from the fOof Home here, Oct. 5, 1940, after they had been placed the step of the three minor children, Lillie McCartney, Gene Allen McCartney, Growth at Saturday of enticing minors from legal custody and was fined \$25 and costs. Notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals was given by C. L. Milburn, defense attorner Mrs. McNelly was charged in the complaint with enticing her three minor children, Lillie McCartney, Gene Allen McCartney, from the fOof Home here, Oct. 5, 1940, after they had been placed the step of the court of cartney and was fined \$25 and costs. Notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals was given by C. L. Milburn, defense attorner Mrs. McNelly was charged in the complaint with enticing minors from legal custody and was fined \$25 and costs. Notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals was given by C. L. Milburn, defense attorner Mrs. McNelly was charged in the complaint with enticing minor from legal custody and was fined \$25 and costs. Notice of appeal to the court of enticing minors from legal custody and was fined \$25 and costs. Notice of appeal to the court of enticing minors from legal custody and was fined \$25 and costs. Stockton's Funeral Home directed in the Home by R. L. Baugn,

their legal guardian.

The prosecution was conducted by Chas. T. Banister and Seton T. Holsey, criminal district attorney and assistant, respectively.

County Clerk's Office.

The will of W. R. Holsey, decased, was filed for probate.
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Sheriff's Office.

Who a draft board summons a quarter Battery, and Paul H. Milet the medical detachment.

Rice and Chatfield Justice Earned Only \$147.15 During 1940

B. V. Halley, justice of the peace, Precinct 2, Rice-Chatfield in feed and collected \$147.15\$ from Belt Lines at 10 clock and was transferred to the Southern Survey and Paul H. Milet annual report filed in the distributions were kniring 1940 and notary fees \$8.50.

When a draft board summons a registrant he is required to report from Fort George Meade, Barten Survey and Paul H. Milet and the Southern Survey of the selective service and men aboard passed through Corsicana Saturday morning to the M. Autry survey \$147.15 During 1940

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A man and woman were reported arrested by highway patrolmen Friday night and placed in the county jail. Sheriff Curington said the man was wanted in Wink, Texas on a felony charge.

A woman companion was detained for investigation the sheriff refor investigation, the sheriff re-ported. An automobile used by the couple was also seized, the sheriff said.

Three were arrested on drunk-Three were arrested on drunk-eness charges, one for vialation of the prohibition laws, one for threat to take life, and one for assault with intent to murder, during the week end by the sher-iff's department.

The assault with intent to nur-der complaint was filed in justice court in Barry, is was stated, against a man who allegedly fired at his wife with a gun. at his wife with a gun.

Probate Court. The will of W. F. Love, deceased, was admitted to probate in orders granted Monday morning by E. D. McCormick, county judge, Mrs. Annie M. Love was appointed execturix of the estate.

Commissioners' Court.
A special meeting of the commissioners' court is scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2

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Shepherd.
W. A. Youngblood and Ruth Gressett. Robert Brooks Allen and Neva Louise Frost.

Receiver's Deed. W. E. Jordan, receiver in the case of W. E. Jordan et al vs. Mrs. Annie Curington et al, to F.

## FROST BOYS-GIRLS **CAGERS WON RIGHT**

FROST, Jan. 27 .- (Spl.)-Richland boys defeated Barry, recent Barry invitation champions, here Saturday night, 35-34 on one of the semi-final tilts of the Frost invitation todrnament, while Frost downed their traditional rivals, the Blooming Grove Lions, 29-17, in the other Saturday night engage-

the girls division. Frost defeated the Blooming Grove Lion-esses, 28-12, excelling in all de-partments, while Barry downed Emmett, 24-16, in the other tilt. Friday's Results

Richland boys smothered the Poweil five, 59-9, Friday evening, led by Hayes who turned in 28 points. O'Neal for the losers made

points. O'Neal for the losers made 4 points.

Barry boys won easily over the Blum five, 29.9. Red led the winners with nine points.

Emmett girls defeated Jowell, 20-12, with Caffey leading in scores with eight. Barry girls staged a second half rally to win, 22-17. Watkins for Barry was high scorer with 10 points.

## LIBRARIAN PENELOPE SCHOOL WAS FATALLY INJURED IN CRASH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27.—(P)—Mrs. Cora Mansfield, 45, of Hubbard, librarian of the Penelope school in Hill county, died in a hospital here three hours after she had suffered head and internal injuries in an auto collision at an intersection ere early Sunday.

day.

J. D. Hutson, 32, teacher at the Penelope school, is in a critical condition at a hospital. He was driving the car in which Mrs. Mansfield was riding. Mrs. Hutson suffered a fractured collar-

Norman Cadle entered pleas of guilty to two charges of swindling with worthless checks and was fined \$2 and costs in one case and \$3 and costs in another.

A jury commission composed of F. E. Withrow, Jr., Richland; Mar.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Green, aged a 64 years, died at her home in Rice late Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist Church in Rice with burial in the Rice Cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor of the church. She had resided in the Rice community for the past forty years. Surviving are her husband, Rush Green, Rice; a son, Clyde Green, Rice; a daughter, Mrs. Guy Wood, Corsicana, and three grandchildren. children.

McCammon and Hodge directed

been received at the county clerk's office.

W. C. McGlothlin, recently appointed as a supervisor of Navarro County Levee Improvement District No. 8, has qualified.

Sheriff's Office.

S. Malone, 1 1-2 acres located in Frost, Texas, \$625.

Walter Hayes, receiver in the case of Mrs. Annie Langston, et al vs. E. T. Kessinger, to A. L. Holland, part of Block 256, Corsicana, \$1,150.

of 1018 1, 2 and 3, block F, Lewis addition, Corsicana, \$2,500.

Mrs. Rebecca Read to C. J. Knox, independent executor of the estate of Mattie D. Steels, deceased, 27 acres R. B. Goodlee survey, \$10.

Oil and Gas Lease.
P. O. Davidson et ux to James
A. Patton, 100 acres J. G. Minor
survey in Limestone and Navarro countles, \$10.

Constable's Office,
Two were arrested on intoxication charges during the week end
by Constable Bill Lee and Deputy Constable Tom Ros.

Justice Court.

Three were fined on drunkeness charges during the week end by Judge Hayden Paschall.

One was fined on an intoxication charge by Judge Pat Geraughty Saturday afternoon.

Mineral Deeds.

Murchison Oil Company to Athns Natural Gas Company, ens Natural Gas Company, 7-1024th interest in 60 acres of the S. P. Bailey survey. \$10.

Leon Clark to F. D. Prince, 1-4th interest in 78 acres of the T. J. Jordan survey. \$10.

Personal

A special meeting of the commissioners' court is scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 booke, is spending the week end with relatives and friends here.

John D. Gordon and Myrtle Louise Gee.

Leonard Buchanan and Mrs.
Gladys Redens.

A special meeting of the commissioners' court judge, a soldier in Camp Bowle, is spending the week end with relatives and friends here. Dr. A. T. Hampton of Oaktonia Chairman of the board of trustees of the IOOF Homes, was a business visitor in Corsicana Saturday.

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## YOUR INCOME TAX IN FUNERAL SERVICES A NUTSHELL

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month following the close of the fiscal year.
WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

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HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS
HOURDED TAX RETURN? BY following the detailed instructions given
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of 10 pet cent of the combined normal tax and surtax.

## INCOME TAX DONT'S

DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms.

DON'T delay in making out your income tax return. Tax problems deserve careful study, and the early assembling of your data expedits this. DON'T destroy the data from which your return is compiled. You will need them for possible rechecking and verifying the return.

DON'T overlock any item or required to fill out. They are all necessary to the exact computation of your income tax.

Don't omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An ounce of care may save you a pound of unnecessary expense, and time and annoyance both to you and to your Government.

Your Federal Income Tax No. 1 GROSS INCOME DETERMINES

LIABILTY There are two arresting facts in the 1940 income tax law. First, the basis for determining liability for a return has been changed from basis for determining that the state of a return has been changed from net income to gross income. Second, the exemptions have been lowered from \$1,000 to \$800 for a single person, and from \$2,500 for \$2,000 for a married person or head of a family.

Germany open the Royal Air Force.

Hitler must strike somewhere soon.

If the weather were right, Hitler might try his projected invasion of England.

retired colonel in the U. S. e corps, was the driver of in figuring in the crash with Autson car. Mrs. Huey sufficated for minor bruises.

RS. NANCY J. GREEN

JED LATE SATURDAY;

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

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Every citizen or resident of the United States must file an income tax return, if single, or not living with husband or wife, and his or her gross income is \$2,000; or if there aggregate gross income equals or expect the persons of allowable deductions, the persons of all such persons must be reported to the Government.

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Fairfield History

Club Met January 16

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Forest Wood and Miss Elizabeth Anderson were hostesses to the History Club on January 16.

After Parliamentary Drill conducted by Mrs. H. D. Reld and new officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. W. R. Hall, president; Mrs. H.

L. Wooldridge, treasurer.

The program was directed by Mrs. H. B. Steward.

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J. S. Simkins, attorney of this city, and Miss Allyne Spence were quietly married at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Smith, on Jan. 12, 1941, with only members

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Jan. 12, 1041, with only members of the family and a few friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Simkins plan to go to Mexico City soon for a short time and will then reside in Dallas as soon as business arrangements can be completed in Corsicana.

## HELD SATURDAY FOR DAWSON RESIDENT

afternoon, were held Saturday afternoon from the First Baplist church at Dawson. He had been ill

for several weeks.

The deceased is survived by his widow, one son, Leo of Dawson, a grandson; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hubbard of Corsicana; three of Corsicana; three brothers, E. R. of Dawson, L. R. of Tyler, and E. F. of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Harrison of Coolidge, Mrs. W. L. Flanigan of Waco, Mrs. Betty Black and Mrs. O. L. Belcher of Corsicana; and a number of nieces and perhews

## **MACKENZIE**

(Continued From Page One.) proceeding in this drive across the desert is a fair indication of the straits to which Fascist Marshal straits to which Frascist Marshal Graziani has been reduced.
His position is indeed desperate. Not only has he long heen cut off from badly needed supplies and reinforcements from Italy by the British blockade, but he has lost probably more than half his effectives as prisoners or casualties, in addition to mountains of supplies and equipment.

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Meantime the British are lashing out at other Italian colonies. They have driven a wedge half way through Eritrea, have penetrated Somaliland and are assisting the natives of Ethiopia in their uprising to oust their Fascist overlords and restore little Emporor Halle Sclassie to the throne of the Lions of Judah.

The Italian situation as a whole boils down to this: It's going to take heroic measures on the part of Herr Hitler to save the southern end of the axis. Aerial support won't turn the trick at this stage, unless the fuchrer goes all out with it. That would mean relaxing his attack on Britain direct, an operation which also would lay the occupied countries and

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## ELLIS T. BUDAI DIED ON SATURDAY; **BURIAL ON MONDAY**

Funeral services for W. T. Hub-bard, who died at his home near died at his home, 1806 West Thir-Dawson about 1 o'clock Friday teenth Avenue, Saturday after-

teenth Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Moniday morning at 9 o'clock from the
Church of the Immaculate Conception with burial in the Cathoilio Cemetery. The rites were conducted by Monsigner V. Graffeo.

Surviving are his wife, eight
children, Frank, Jesse, Rufus,
Omer, Julia, Irene, Ethel and Mary
Jean Budai, all of Corsicans; two
brothers, Dan Budai, Richiand,
and Steve Budai, Conroe; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Szenasy, Corsicana, and Mrs. Joe Szenasy, Caddo, Okia., and other relatives.
Pallbearers were Joe Nagy, Jess
Nagy, Pete Szenasy and Dan
Budai, Jr.
Corley Funeral Home directed
arrangements.

Attended Bank Banquet

KERENS, Jan. 27 .- (Spl.) -- Earl Seale, vice president of the First National Bank, Kerens, was in Dallas Friday night, representing thet local institution at the ban-quet given at the Baker hotel by Dallas members of the Federal Reserve Bank, to honor Washington members, and to which one member from each affiliated bank in the district was invited.



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## QUICK ACTION ON BILL CAR-RYING \$300,000,000 FOR MODERNIZING DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—
The senate passed unanimously and sent to the White House to-day legislation authorizing a \$300,-000,000 expenditure for modernizing the fleet's air defense.
The chamber acted within an hour after the senate naval committee had approved the legislation.

tion.
Witnesses at the hearing testified that increased protection
against air attack had been shown
to be necessary because of lessons learned from the European

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small naval craft, which also had been approved by the committee earlier in the day.
The senate also passed and sent to the White House today legislation authorizing an increase of 495 midshipmen in the United States Naval Academy's enrollment.
Under the proposal each member of congress will be given by the committee of the congress will be given by the committee of the congress will be given by the committee of the congress will be given by the committee of the congress of the congress will be given by the continued From Page One.)
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right to have five instead of four appointees in the acadamy.

The number of appointees which the president is authorized to make annually would be incrased from 15 to 25 and appointments each year by the secretary of the navy would be incerased from 50 to 100.

## MEETING OF SCHOOL OFFICIALS DISTRICT SIXTEEN CALLED

Meetings of county superintendents, school superintendents, principals and trustees in District 16 have been called by P. L. Chism, Palestine, deputy state school superintendent, to be held in Palestine Saturday, Feb. 1.

The sessions will be held Saturday afternoon at the Palestine Junior High School auditorium, J. C. Watson, Navarro county school superintendent, has been advised. Problems affecting schools in this area will be discussed.

Superintendent Watson plans to attend the conferences.

Navarro county formerly was in the district with headquarters in Dallas, but has been transferred recently to the district with headquarters in Palestine.

## **CONGRESS**

(Continued From Page One.)
next week "after reasonable debate."

No Intention to Delay.
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich),
member of the senate committee, told reporters there was no intention on the part of opposition senator to delay the lease-lend legislation.

He said he believed two weeks'

of hearings should be "quite ample," even though the bill's backers declared they would be "doing well' if testimony ended in that time.

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Coincident with this, Senators
Wheeler (D-Mont) and Nye (RND) announced they were ready
to introduce a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to call on "all belligerent nations to pro-claim publicly their respective war aims and peace conditions and any and all secret treaties for disposition of territorial spoils."

The resolution was considered a move in the opposition campaign

against the present lease-lend legislation.

Another anti-bill development

was last night's attack on the tional co-ordinating committee for the CIO women's auxiliaries. The committee summoned all its members to write their congressmen expressing opposition.

Walker Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)— The senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's nomination of Frank C. Walker to be postmaster general.

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. Robert Bennett is a patient at the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. Nell Cretin of the State Home has been dismissed from the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. D. Poindexter is a medical patient at the Considera Hospital.

patient at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.
Boyce Martin was dismissed from the Corsicana Hospital and

Clinic Saturday.

G. H. Kent was reported resting well at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic. Julius Flores who underwent an operation at the Corsicana Hos-pital and Clinic recently was re-ported improved Monday after-

noon.
Mrs. R. N. Elliott was taken
home from the Navarro Clinic
Monday morning.
Mrs. Joe E. Butler, surgical
patient at the Navarro Clinic, is
slated to be dismissed sometime
Monday afternoon Monday afternoon.





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MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—(R)—Red Star, newspaper of the Soviet Russian army, said last night that Italy's position in Africa is critical and that it no longer is a question of the losses suffered by the Italian troops in Libya "but of the possibility of their further resistance at all."

"The appearance of the German air force in the Mediterranean," the Soviet army paper declared, "of course limits somewhat the liberty to maneuver the British navy, but this cannot prevent fully its military action."

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its military action."

(The newspaper added that "the mighty German military technique" was not enough to permit invasion of England in 1940, and that invasion now would "demand colossal efforts by Germany" because "the English power of resistance has grown immeasurably.")

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Old Whaler Brings Marine Officers NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(P)—The 42-year-old British whaler Hektoria arrived today with 15 merchant marine officers who will man ships purchased recently by Great Britain.

The 13,797-ton vessel slipped into the harbor in a blinding snowstern. She operated in Norwegian

The ancient title of Lord High Constable of Scotland, granted by

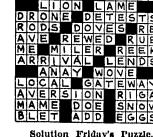
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wrday for induction into service.
Both draft boards have received a call for men to be supplied on February 10; Board One will supply eight while Board Two has a call for seven men, all whites. Officials of Board Two indicated their list would be made up of volunteers for the third consecutive time.
Both boards have also received calls recently to supply needed replacements from earlier calls between February 13 and 21; the men selected for this call will replace others rejected in earlier calls because of physical defects.

Wants Volunteers

Standard Tool Co. Strike
CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—(P)—The Call to Call the CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.—(P)—The 
## NAVAL (Continued From Page One.)

## **COUNTY AND CITY** TEACHERS TUESDAY

There will be a joint meeting of the Corsicana Teachers Association and the Navarro County Teachers Association at the Corsicana Junfor High auditorium on Tuesday night, January 28, at 8 o'clock. This is the first joint meeting of the associations in several years, and proposeds indicate a good at and prospects indicate a good at tendance meeting. because of this united

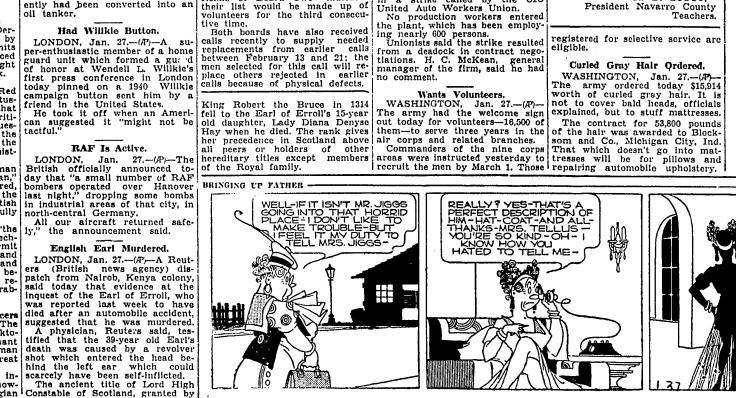
Dr. E. H. Hereford, college examiner for the State of Texas, will be the main speaker of the evening. His subject will be "The Twelve-Grade Plan." As so many schools in the state operate under a system of twelve grades, this discussion will be of great interest to all Navarra counterest. terest to all Navarro cour schools. Dr. Hereford is one the most qualified educators Texas on this subject. Signed: R. D. SCOTT,

President Navarro County Teachers

Gen. Wavell Visits Athens
LONDON, Jan. 27.—(P)—General
Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British
middle east commander, recently
visited Athens, it was announced

officially here tonight, and conferred "on certain aspects of the aid which Great British as been giving and is continuing to give Greece in her resistance to Italian aggression."

THIS AND THAT By Gene Carr PRIVATE-PIP "Ice Follies er no Ice Follies, tell him to skip it."







TILLIE THE TOILER GOSH, SO I'VE LOST ALL MY MONEY / WELL, ANYHOW, I KNOW HOW BOTH TANE AND TILLIE



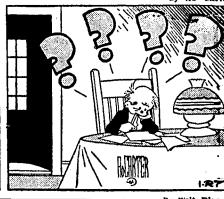








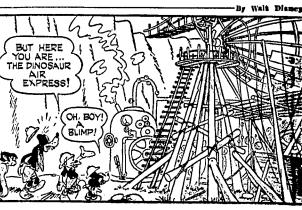






























## COMMODITY MARKETS

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH. Jan. 27.—69.—Demand was slow for grain here today.
Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 91.3-4. 93.3-4.
Barley No. 2 nom 59-60.
Sorahums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. nom. 1.11-13; No. 2 white kalir nom 1.11-13. Corn shelled No. 2 white 74.1-2. 76.
Oats No. 2 red 43.1-2.44.1-2.

Wheat Declines
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—48.—Selling based on receipt of beneficial snows over much of the wheat pit today, dropping prices almost a cent a bushel at one stage to the lowest point in more than a month.

Buying was on the contract of the contract

month.

Buying was on a small scale,
Wheat closed 1-4 to 3-4 lower than
Saturday May 845-83-4, July 785-83-4;
corn unchanged to 1-8 off, May 63, July
633-8; oats 3-8 lower.

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (49)

WHEAT— High
May . 851-8 841-2 8

July . 787-8 781-4 5

Sept. . 791-8 785-8

CONN—
May . 631-8 627-8 6 May ... 36 1-2 36 3-8 July ... 33 32 3-4 Sept. ... 32 3-8 32

Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27.—∅;—Wheat,
90 cars: 1-8 to 1 1-2 lower, No. 2 dark,
hard, 81 1-2 823-4; No. 2 hard 81 1-2
82; No. 2 red 81 1-2; Close May 77 1-2
3-8; July 72 1-2; Sept. 72 5-8;
Corn 18 cars, unchanged to 1-2 higher, No. 2 white nom 91 1-2 63; No. 2
erlow nom, 60-02; No. 2 mixed nom,
50 1-2 61. Close, May 70, July 60 1-4,
Oats, 3 cars: 1-4 lower, No. 2 white
nom 30 1-2 37.

product of Lors: 14 lower. No. 2 white nom. of Lors: 14 lower. No. 2 white nom. 30.1-2. 37.

Children Cash Grain.

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



**JACK BENNY** FRED ALLEN LOVE THY

NEIGHBOR MARY MARTIN VERREE TEASDALE THE MERRY MACS VIRGINIA DALE and ROCHESTER



## Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Jan. 27,—(8)—Cotton 9.77;
Iouston 10.02; Galveston 10.03.

Dealings were apathetic throughout, transfers for the five hours aggregating about 375,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers in by the estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute putting

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, Jan. 27,—18—Cotton futures closed 2 to 8 Jower.

March 10.41 10.36 10.38

May 10.42 10.38 10.41

July 10.42 10.38 10.41

October 9.86 6.80 9.80

December 9.77 9.76 9.76 n

January 9.74 9.74 9.71 1

Middling spot 10.87-n, off 2.

n—Nominal. this week's mill operations at 97-71 per cent on the basis of re-97-71 per cent on the basis of revised capacity ratings. They compared with 96.5 per cent last week.
Stocks up a trifle at one time
or another included Bethlehem
Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General
Motors, U. S. Rubber. Marshall
Field, International Harvester,
Bendix Can, Union Carbide, Du
Pont, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania,
Southern Railway, Great Northern,
Anaconda Kennecott and Ameri-

Stock 530,785, N. Contonaced Oll Steady N. Contonaced Oll Steady N. Contonaced Oll Steady N. Contonaced Oll Closed Steady, Bleachable prime aummer yellow 6.40n, prime crude 5.30b, March 6.08b, May 615, July 6.26, Sept. 6.33b, b—Bid; n—Nominal.

We have just un-

loaded a whole

carload of poultry

netting, so now

our stock is

complete, and

because we can

buy our wire in carload lots we get the right

prices!

Don't Buy Wire

of Any Kind With-

out First Getting

Our Prices!

**POULTRY** SUPPLIES!

Our Hudson Brooders, Feed-

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FIRM STAND AGAINST

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to make much headway on recov

Anaconda Kennecott and Ameri

Carrier loans achieved some fur-ther popularity in the bond de-partment. Commodities were ir-

U. S. Gypsum.

W. Rackley of Teague, and Allen Breithaupt were united in mar-riage Saturday, January 25, at 11 o'clock in the morning at the First Christian church in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The pastor, the Rev. C. Duke Payne, read the im-

pressive ring ceremony. The bride was wearing a blue crepe alpaca in slight blue with coat to match, and navy accessor-ies. Her flowers were Sweetheart roses, fashloned into a shoulder roses, fashloned into a shoulder corsage.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ballew of Denton. Mrs. Bal-

lew was wearing a black alpaca frock with black and white acces-sories and wore a corsage of gar-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Breithaupt left for Dallas and points north on a short wed-ding trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 320 West Fifth avenue, in a cozy apartment.

ness and sympathy shown us dur-ing the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Emily Vyers. and for the beautiful floral offerirngs. We are deeply indebted to Mrs.

## CRASH OF SMALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(R)— While leading stocks refused to back away to any great extent in today's market, most were unable

TWO AT UVALDE

TWO AT UVALDE

UVALDE, Jan. 27.—(R)—Marion
Sansom, 25, pilot of a small airplane which crashed here yesterday, died today of his injuries.

Also killed in the cash was Sidney Taylor, 16.

Sansom died en route to a San Antonio hospital.

An inspector of the civil aeronautics bureau in Fort Worth was en route here to investigate the accident. The plane, owned by a group of Uvalde youths, was used for flying lessons.

Bazette Club.

The Bazette Home Demonstration Club met Jan, 22 at the home of Mrs. Roger Deskin. The meeting was opened by a short program with the president in Charge. Mattress making was discussed.

Miss Rettiger was present, and wiss Rettiger was present and meeting talk on "Food Production Plan."

A delicious plate of sandwiches and tea was served at the refreshment hour by Mrs. Deskin and Mrs. McCowen.

Seventeen members and one new member were present. The club adjourned until next meeting, Feb. 12, at our clubhouse.—

Reporter. by a group of Uvalde youths, was used for flying lessons. Taylor was a high school sa-

## BUSINESS IN ITS

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—(P)—The government means business in enforcing the selective service act. can Smelting.
In afrears occasionally were Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, American Telephone, J. C. Penny, General Electric, Texas Corp., N. Y. Central, United Aircraft, International Nickel, Owens-Illinois and U. S. Gursum forcing the selective service act, United States Attorney Clyde O. Eastus announced today, revealing that 125 cases have been referred from the Dallas and Fort Worth offices to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Out of these, many probably will clear their names by adequate explanations of their failure to report, to return curetion.

ure to report, to return question-naires, or to keep their local boards notified of changes in ad-dress, Eastus said, before the fed-

dress, Eastus said, before the federal grand jury convenes here next Monday.

"We don't want to be tough about prosecuting draft cases," Eastus said. "However, there are some who have given wrong information to the boards with an obvious intent to defeat the operation of the draft laws. These persons will be dealt with and dealt with strengusly. Some necessity. dealt with strenuously. Some peo-ple think that because this is a ple think that because this is a peacetime conscription, it is not serious. They must be convinced of their mistake."

## TWO CONFEDERATE

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude ad appreciation to \$15; Longview \$20,01; Lubbock, our many friends for all the kind-\$16,584; Vernon, \$10,087; Amarillo,

## Texas Agriculture Problems Be Aired

We are deeply indebted to Mrs.
Bristow, Newton and the nurses
Misses Eva Bramlett and Lelia
Murphy who performed their
countless tasks with such courage and kindness. God bless you
all.

T. F. VYERS
Children and Grandchildren.

More Conservation
Checks Received
A total of 436 vouchers were recollyde at the sourty AA Actification.

Problems Be Aired
AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(A)—Texas
agriculture problems will be aired at the third annual Dirt Farmers' Congress here Feb. 3 and 4.
Programmed to discuss many
phases of farm and ranch life
were Gov. W. Lee O'Danlel, Senator George Moffett, chairman of
the senate agricultural committee;
Lieutenant Governor Coke R.
Stevenson, himself a rancher;
Scnator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and many others.

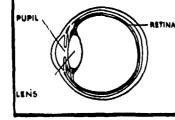
A total of 436 vouchers were received at the county AAA offices during the week-end for 1940 conservation amounting to \$28.347.08.

This consignment brought the season's total to \$33,408.40.

burg and many others.

President Has Cold.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(F)—President Roosevelt cancelled several engagements today and went to bed to nurse a cold.



## YOUR EYE

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## News of County Home Man Who Carried Demonstration Clubs

Bazette Club.

## Mildred Club.

Reporter.

The Mildred Home Demonstra-tion Club met Friday, Jan. 17, in the home of Mrs. A. C. Choate with Mrs. W. J. Burham as co-

Every family needs plenty of fresh and canned vegetables says Mrs. M. Sirman home food supply demonstrator, so don't limit your garden to beans and greens, have a "good variety" of vegetables and can according to the size of your

Mrs. A. C. Choate president, appointed committees as follows; Education, Mrs. D. A. Turner, Mrs. W. J. Burnham, and Mrs. A. P. Coston; exhibit, Mrs. A. P. Coston; expansion, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. Alvie Gaines, and Mrs. L. C. Cook; finance, Mrs. J. A. Grantham, Mrs. S. T. Rogers, and Mrs. J. D. Russell; program, Mrs. J. G. Wolverton; sunshine, Mrs. Verne Montgomery, Mrs. C. A. Ford, and Mrs. Alvie Goins.

The club decided where each meeting will be held during the year.

The hostess served cake, saited the content of t Coston: exhibit, Mrs. A. P. Coston:

The Roane Home Demonstra-ion Club met Friday, Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. Albert Gorman. The year books were filled out and demonstrators and committee were ippointed for the coming year Jack Douglas was appoint

VETERANS INJURED

RESULT OF FALLS

George H. Kent, 95, Confederate veteran and pioneer resident of Corsicana and Navarro county, sustained a fracture of the pelvis Friday when he fell at his home. He is reported to have rested fairly well Friday night at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

M. H. Woolf, also a Confederate and cookies.—Reporter.

Mirs. Jack Douglas was appointed bedroom demonstrator.

Albert Gorman home food supply demonstrator.

Education committee: Mrs. C.

L. Burke and Mrs. E. P. Estes; exhibit committee, Mrs. M. L. Douglas, Mrs. K. C. McCreary; membership committee, Mrs. S. R. Reagan; finance committee, Mrs. T. A. Talley, Mrs. K. C. McCreary and Mrs. Jack Duglas; yearbook committee, Mrs. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. S. R. Reagan.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. L. Douglas Feb. 14.

The hostess served hot chocolate and cookies.—Reporter.

at his home.

There are only four known Confederate veterans residing in Navarro county, according to information received from United Daughters of the Confederacy of ficials.

And to repeat the club prayer.

"Help me, O Lord to live so that the world may be a little better."

There are only four known Confederate veterans residing in Navarro county, according to information received from United Daughters of the Confederacy officials.

In addition to Woolf and Kent of Corsicana, Caleb Cole resides at Powell and George Speed in Kerens.

Food Stamp Plan

Sold Much Surplus

Foods in December

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 27.—

(P)—The surplus marketing administration's food stamp plan was responsible for disposal of surplus foods valued at \$271,219.50 in December, the extension news service reported today.

This figure represents the total amount of blue state during the month.

Stamped plan areas and the amount of blue and orange stamps issued divring the month included: Waco, \$50,734; Wichita Falls, \$37,
The club met at the White's Reporter, where he work is sued throughout the state during the month included: Waco, \$50,734; Wichita Falls, \$37,
The club met will be with a piece of lovely silk lingerie by the host-levely silvers and two visitors. Mrs. Dunton and Miss Margaret Waters.

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The Reporter of the confederacy of little better because Thou didst make me. Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here, and to repeat the club prayer. Help me, O Lord to live so that the club prayer. Help me, O Lord to live so that the world may be a little better, help and the repeat the club prayer. Help me, O Lord to live so that the world may be a little better, help and the repeat the club prayer beauty and the club prayer beauty and the club prayer beauty and cookies to 19 club mem bers and two visitors. Mrs. Dunton and Miss Margaret Waters, The next club meet will be with a present of the club to send mrs. Trays of

Reporter.

Oak Valley Club. The home should be run on a husiness basis, and inventory should be taken, Miss Clara E. Rettiger told the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Jim Taylor with Mrs. T. C. Baggett co-hostess, Thursday, Jan. 23. She said that food should be the most important subject.

food should be the most important subject.

This would encourage the production of foods to expand, she told the club. We should also servise different types of food for the requirement standard. We should plan our meals for the day and not for each meal. If possible, we should plan our meals for a week in advance. We should have different classes of food in our diets and also a variety of meats.

our diets and also a variety of meats.

The roil call was answered with a helpfui household hint. The recreation leader led a game of household hints cut into two pleces, and the papers had to be put together and pasted on a paper. Then each one read her household hint. Since two of our members, Mrs. Ed Klappenbach and Mrs. B. E. Baggett, have moved away, the club gave them a nice handkerchief shower.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious plate of angelfood cake, topped with whipped cream and apricots, sliced bananas with chocolate syrupand iced Cola Cola to 25 old members and one new member, Sue Neil Chambers. Visitors were Mrs. O. K. Vinson, Mrs. B. E. Baggett, Margaret Waters, Mrs. M. Owens, Jr., Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. W. N. Slone, Katherine Averitt and Mrs. Ed Klappenbach.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. K. Carraway, Feb. 13. Visitors and members are welcome.—Reporter.

Now at Rantoul Field.

Now at Rantoul Fleid,
James Wilson of this city, who
recently enlisted in the army air
corps, has been transferred from
Jetferson Barracks in St. Louis,
Mo., to the army flying field at
Rantoul, Ill., for further training,
seconding to information received according to information received here Friday.

Bids Opened for X-Ray Unit.
Bids for a new X-ray unit for
the P. and S. Hospital were opened Sunday afternoon at a special
meeting of the Navarro County
Hospital Board but definite ac-

## Couple of Dirty Passports Shot

FORT ORD, Calif., Jan. 27.—(A')
—A WPA worker was shot and critically wounded when he rushed a U. S. army sentry who reported he caught the man trying to break into a box car on the big Fort Ord military reserva-

The man was identified by Major Frank Dorn, army intelligence officer, as John Lutz, 53. He was in a semi-coma in the prison ward of the station hospital at the fort, but attendants said he would recover

The sentry, whose identity was not revealed by army authorities was under technical arrest in his quarters. Major Dornu said he

## Mrs. James E. Taylor

Corsicana and Navarro county, sustained a fracture of the right arm and a slight fracture of the pelvis Friday when he fell at his home. He is reported to have rested fairly well Friday night at the Corsicana Hospital and Clintic.

M. H. Woolf, also a Confederate veteran, was reported "only fair" at the Navarro Clinic Saturday morning. Mr. Woolf sustained a broken hip last week when he fell at his home.

There are only four known Confederate veterans residing in Nathra Cost in Sanday for her temporary home in Austin, was honored with a farewell party at Camp. 500, in Trinidad Thursday, by Mrs. H. The hostess served hot chocolate and cookies.—Reporter.

White's Chapel Club

The president, Mrs. Spurlock, called the house to order. She asked Mrs. Cecil Embry to lead the opening exercises.

There are only four known Confederate veterans residing in Nathra Cookies.—Embry asked the club to federate veterans residing to inform sing the Old Kitchen Kettle and veteral party at Camp. 500, in Trinidad Thursday, by Mrs. H. W. Hoffer and Mrs. William Bain: The party, which was a 1 clock bridge luncheon, extended into the late afternoon hours with informal visiting and a jolly good time in general.

The table, with places laid for 15, was linen covered, and most attractive with arrangements of early spring Japonica and yellow

Leave for Austin.

KERENS, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
James E. Taylor and daughter,
Shirley, left Sunday afternoon for
Austin, where they have taken
an apartment for the winter
months, in order that Representative Taylor might be at home
with them for the three nights
per week, which a recent ruling
has decreed that a government
official who is also amember of official who is also amember of the National Guard, is entitled to. Representative Taylor, who is a second lieutenant the remainder of the week while the legislature

## Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—
E. G. Miles, Jr., of Dallas, spent the past week-end here.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walthall, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Walthall and Eldon Gaulding were in Austin

Monday.
Johnnie Hill visited his aunt,

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. McIlveen and sons visited in Dallas Sun-

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ely and family of Henderson and Mrs. O. E. Pyburn and Mrs. J. F. Day of Teague visited Mrs. W. F. Tate

Alton Parker were in Dallas Monday.
Miss Mary Horn of Streetman

By Advertising In the

## **Classified Columns**

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## Announcements

Lost or Strayed —Bird dog, male, lost near Tupele, J. H. Scorgins, 1958 South 17th , Corshicana, on tag, Finder phone

REWARD—For information about child's dark brown pony saddle, with leather covered horn, libek and khaki half covered horn, libek and khaki half blanket and break harness taken from my garage this week. Any information given will be kept confidential. Fred A. DuBose, Bun Office.

## Personal

WILE, LADY and gentleman with run-down purch furniture inquire about bril-liant remedy, cost very little at Lyon-Gray Lumber Company, 315 East 2th Avs. Phone 17.

## Wanted

NOTION—Call Caton's Mule Barn for removal of dead cows, horses and mules within 20 miles of Coralcana, Call col-lect. Phone 818, Coralcana, Dallas Ani-mal By-Products Co.

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MAGAZINES WANTED—Cash or trade for most any kind 1941 magazines, Especially need Jan. Feb. American, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Red Book, Truo Stours and similar, Can use some Oct., Nov. Dec. 1640, New books 25 cents up. We buy old gold, Wonnell Magazine and Book Exchange, 115 West Collin Street, Corsicana.

## **Business Service**

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Eight different breeds.
All chicks hatched from Bloodtested parent atock.
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Fourth and Main, Corsicana Building Materials 32

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## FOR SALE Two choice lots on State Home Road, 100x285 for only \$500.00, part terms. 5 room cottage with all conveniences in Jester Addition. Price \$2100.00 cash, 6 room dwelling on West 5th Acc, newly papered and palied, new roof. Price \$2.500.00, part terms. If you have city properly or farms you wish to sell, come list them with nic as I have cilcuits, both white and colored, destring to buy homes. L. V. MAJORS REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 129 West Collin 84. PRIONE 1783.

Real Estate

## Farm Property FOR SALE—89 acre farm 6 room i room house, orchard, 2 barns, all level and very best. One-half n Rural Shade, six miles southeast Ker-ens, 56000, \$500 cash. Balance to suit, Wite or phone 6-1106, A. L. Coffman, 1010 North Zang's Rivd., Dallas, Texas. FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
44 acres with good imp, electric lights
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trade. out on paver road, sent cheep or tensor for Corsional property.

63 acres on paved road about four miles out, has ordinary imp., price \$2100 on terms.

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Two cottages in Zions Rest addition both for \$1230, or night trade for farm. farm.
Five Foom cottage West Eleventh Ave. \$1050.

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d8 acres de unitivation,
bard, good cultivation, balance pasture.
\$25 | 1247 West 4th Ave. Telephone 510.

## FORMER CORSIGANAN DIED IN DALLAS; IS **BURIED ON MONDAY**

DALLAS, Jan. 27. — Funeral services for William Francis (Frank) Triplett, 53, who died Saturday, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in Laurel Land cemetery.

A native of Waco, Triplett resided in Corsicana prior to moving to Dallas 28 years ago. He was employed by the Magnolla Petroleum Company and the Continential Building and Loan As-

## Freak Accidents Take One Life And

McKINNEY, Jan. 27.—(P)—Freak week-end accidents took one life and seriously injured one person

Mrs. Flora Lee Vaughn, 28, wife f D. C. Vaughn, died from injurics suffered when her automo-bile plunged into a barbecue pit

county, was injured when his team jumped, throwing him from a load of hay against a rafter in his

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## Eldon Gaulding were in Austin Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Stroud of Bryan visited here Monday. Mrs. Edgar Miles and Mrs. Ernest Crosby visited in San Antonio this week. Rev. and Mrs. Jester White, Rev. J. N. Vincent, Mrs. E. F. Glazener, Mrs. D. L. DuPuy and J. E. Lott attended Methodist District conference at Jacksonville Monday.

the big Fort Ord military reserva-

would recover.

The sentry, whose identity was

would undoubtedly be released after investigation because he was "doing his duty properly."

The sentry reported that at 10 p. m. Saturday he saw the man

meeting will be held during the year.

The hostess served cake, salted pecans with hot coffee or tea to eighteen members and one visitor, Mrs. J. T. Hamel of Caddo, Texas.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. A. Ford on Feb. 7.

Roane Club.

Pagesport.

James Gallagher. Before Lutz James Galla

was one of several thousand WPA workers employed on construction work within the fort, largest military encampment in California. These WPA workers, quartered within the reservation, are all imposed to have your california. within the reservation, are all supposed to be American citizens.

Honoree of Luncheon And Bridge Thursday

of the week while the legislature is in session, will be encamped with the 132nd Field Artillery at Brownwood.

Shirley Ann, who is a member of the third grade, has been enrolled for the last semester nt the Itobert E. Lee school, while the address of Representative and Mrs. Taylor will be 606 East Twenty-third street.

Miss Bennie Davis Sunday, who is critically ill in a Dallas hos-

p. m. Saturday he saw the man trying to break into a sealed box car on a siding in the reservation just off the main highway. When the sentry challenged, "Hait, who's there?" the man began to walk toward him.

The sentry repeated his comhand to "hait" twice mors. At the third command, he said, the man broke into a run and charged him. The sentry fired is rifle, shooting the man through the left breast.

In his pocket soldiers found a

Luiz lapsed into a semil-coma almost immediately and officers were unable to question him.

Army officers presumed Littz

day.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moore of
Malakoff visited friends here

Sunday.

W. A. Parker, Linn Wooldridge,
Wirt Wood, E. F. Glazener and

tinential Building and Loan Association for many years.

Injured One Person

another car.

J. D. Crank of Anna, Collin

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meeting of the Navarro County
Hospital Board but definite action was postponed until the reg.
Willard and Mrs. John Manahan
ular February meeting of the lattended the funeral of Hall Wilboard, Sunday, Feb. 2.

James L. Davidson, aged 62 years, died at his home near Emhouse Friday night. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Corley Chapel. Burial was in the Rice cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. G. H. Vaughn, Baptist minister of Pursley. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Raymond and Jesse Davidson, all of Emhouse; three daughters Mrs. Robert Collins, Dallas; Mrs. Thurman Pryor, Corsicana, and Miss Catherine Davidson. Pallbearers were Ike Farmer, Reed Phillips, Ernest Green, Virgil Green, N. B. Dockery and Fred Martin.

## INTERNATIONAL

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night that new dispatches from a
Balkan capital said casualties in Balkan capital said casualties in the alleged fighting had been high and that some Italian troops fought on the side of the rioters.

An uneasy peace settled again over Rumania while captured leaders of last week's rebellion tasted the fruits of their failure—many with their lives

paying with their lives.

In Shanghal, it was reported that
a Japanese army had launched its
fourth offensive to crush 100,000

Chinese soldiers operating in central China between the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Han river. In previous campaigns, the Japanese have failed to cross the Han.

French Indo-Chinese authorities announced that an armistice to

French Indo-Chinese authorities announced that an armistice to halt borden dispute fighting between Indo-China and Thailand had been declared effective at 9 P. M. Sunday, CST. The announcement said a commission including Japanese mediators would convene Wednesday at Saigon, in French Indo-China.

slight activity by "Some very slight activity by the enemy during the early part of the night" was reported in a British communique which added: "But no bombs were dropped."

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## Report of Kerens Justice of Peace Shows \$940 Earned

Total receipts of the office of justice of the peace, Precinct 3, Kerens, in 1940, amounted to justice of the peace, Precinct 3, Kerens, in 1940, amounted to \$940, according to the annual report of T. A. Crowley, justice of the peace, filed in the district clerk's office.

Total collections were \$814.20, with \$118.30 uncollected.

Receipts were

Felonies ... \$ 70.00 \$ 25.00 \$ 45.00 Misdem. 732.50 80.00 652.50 nquests ..... 15.00 93.50 14.50 78.50 Statistics ...

Total. \$940.00 \$118.30 \$814.20

## Miss Dixie Clark

And Joe Newton Wed At Fairfield Monday FAIRFIELD, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)— diss Dixle Cark became the bride of Joe Newton Parker at the

Methodist parsonage Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Jester White. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark and Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker. Close friends and relatives of

the couple who were present were:
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williford,
Mr. and Mrs. Lerlie Radford, Mr. Newt Robinson, Miss Frances Parker and Miss Wanda Wasson. Miss Ida Bess Hester of Oakwood attended the bride as maid honor. Mr. Parker was attended by Jay Childs.
The bride was dressed in blue

with pink accessies. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home in Fairfield.

Card of Thanks. May we take this means of ex pressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us duing the illness and death of our beloved mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Nancy McElvany. May God reward your kindness. Her Children and Grandchildren.

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\$99.45 carned, \$23.50, uncollected; collected: examining trials (county and district courts) \$142.50; total earned \$1,902.45; un-collected, \$23.50; collected \$1,878.95. Expenses were listed at \$97.84 Navarro county was paid \$4,704.73 in fines aird costs while the State of Texas was paid \$53.50, Judge Foster stated.

## Henry Lee Marr Winner of Bantam Title at Mexia

Henry Lee Marr, local fighter, emerged winner of the batam-weight championship in the finals of the district Golden Gloves boxof the district Golden Gloves box-ing tournament which was held in Mexia Saturday night. He was declared champion after taking a decision over Reece Foster of Waco who also fought his way through the tournament to the speculation in neutral quarters as to whether he might plead Brits. in Mexia Saturday night. He was

through the tournament to the finals.

G. H. Weatherby, Corsicana representative in the heavyweight division, was eliminated via the technical knockout route.

Marr is scheduled to go to Fort Worth and participate in the State Golden Gloves tournament which is slated to be held there Feb. 11-13, inclusive. He was awarded a gold wrist watch after being declared champion of the district.

MEXICO TRAFFIC

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Speculation in neutral quarters as to whether he might plead Britain's case for the important ports of Lough Swilly and Cobh for anti-submarine warfare.

To the question "do you think the United Sates will come into the war?" Willkie replied: "I can not speak on that. I have no connection with the government in anyway."

He said he would remain in London for the next three or four days, then begin a tour of the Provinces. He also said he hoped to visit naval, military and air units. Marr is scheduled to go to Fort Worth and participate in the State Golden Gloves tournament which is slated to be held there Feb. 11-13, inclusive. He was awarded a gold wrist watch after being detalled to the district.

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nore centavos.
To the freshly-arrived American

tourist the streets of Mexico City may at first appear entirely barren of cabs. That's because you don't see anything like the gallypainted yellow, red and white taxis prevalent in the states. You are first aware of the cabs when one sides up to the curb near you invitingly.

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Pretty soon you are wise and can spot them a block off. When empty they flaunt a white card-board sign on the windshield announcing "libre," which freely

nouncing "libre," which freely translated means free or vacant. Each cab has a thin strip of paint running around its midriff, and each day of the week 1,000 cabs with a certain color stripe are retired temporarily from service. Red stripers can't cruise the city on Tuesdays, for instance, and vellows' can't show themselves on Wednesdays. In this way the union sees that all its member drivers get a crack at the trade. To make up for that lost day your driver must do plenty of traveling the rest of the week, but it does seem a bit overdone at times.

Especially when you make the horrifying discovery that a Mexican taxi driver is to all appearances aware of only two things about his car: The horn is to bluff other drivers and paralyze pedestrians; the accelerator is to make the machine ref faster. The breke nouncing "libre," which freely translated means free or vacant.

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versation that the luncheon lasted
two hours.
As Willkie left, Churchill fol-

WILLKIE

The American lunchel with Churchill after spending an hour at the foreign ministry with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, He informed 200 British news paper men earlier that he hoped to stay in England about two weeks, viewing wartime condi-

tions. The exuberant Willkie, who ar rived in London yesterday after a flying trip from the United States, pointed out again that he was in England as an individual and not in a governmental capacity, quip-

in a government of the ping:
"You will remember that the people decided I should not have anything to do with the government."

Beside Churchill, for whom he brought a letter from President Roosevelt, he added that he hoped to talk with other British political leaders and the heads of Polish Czech, Norwegian and the Nethcrech, Norwegian erlands governments.
Raises Speculation,

units.

Commenting on the letter for Churchill, he chuckled:
"I think everybody in the United States gave me a letter to somebody." He compared walking into blackout with "walking in a cem-

etery."

Chats With Bobbie and Soldier.

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On his way to the ministry of
information for the press conference, at which British newsmen
received him with four rounds of
cheers and two "hear-hears," he
stopped for a chat with a London
bobbie on a corner near his hotel
and with a stray soldier who happened along.

cemption this semester. Miss Hemphill is majoring in foods and is a member of the senior class. Only 200 of the total 2500 enrolled received the privilege of rolled received the privilege of class exemption for the first sem-

The above is but a continuation of the splendid record maintained throughout her entire college career by Frances, who also is both neer by Frances, who also is both interested and active in extra curricular activities of the student body.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during

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## LEGISLATURE

another bill called for school buses to be painted red white and blue as safety measure

## O'Daniel Advocates

**Double Load Limit** AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(1)—Doubling of the motor truck load limit was submitted to the legislature as an emergency matter today by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

The governor, asserting in a message to the lawmakers that the present restriction of loads to

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the present restriction of loads to 7,000 pounds or less worked "serious hardships daily," urged quick action to boost the maximum to 14,000 pounds.

He said that bills eliminating the load limit entirely and substituting truck size restrictions based on a scientific formula had good points but should be sidetracked temporarily in favor of the 14,000 pound bill so that long debate might be avoided.

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"There is not a mile of highway in Texas now." O'Daniel told the lawgivers, "on which it is illegal to haul a load of 14,000 pounds. The violation of the law occurs when the 14,000 pound load passes a railroad station. If that is not a silly law and a rank discrimination against every farmer and rancher, and other persons who want to haul their products by trucks, and if it is not class legislation of the worst type, I do not know wha you would call it."

O'Daniel's submission of the subject as an emergency will enable the senate to start committee work on it this week if it desires. Opponents of the 7,000 pound

limit for cross-country hauls as-sert it is the most stringent limit in any state in the union.

Art Shires Preferred. AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A move petition the state labor commissioner for appointment of Art Kerens TSCW Student

Exempt From Eams

KERENS, Jan. 25.—(Spl.)—
faintalining more than a B averge in all her subjects at TSCW, liss Frances Hamphill, daughter

Missioner for appointment of Art Shires, former major league baseball player, as supervisor of boxing and wrestling in Texas, was under way today in the house of representatives.

The petition already had 65 signers out of the house membership of 150.

Shires' old home was Italy, Texas, He now lives at Houston.

as. He now lives at Houston-Circulators of the petition said he had had experience in both boxing and wrestling.

Benefits to Employers. AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(A)—Quickly he senate today sliced an esti the senate today sliced an esti-mated \$10,000,000 from the annual tax bill of Texas employers sub-ject to the unemployment compen-sation act.

By unanimous vote it sent to

the house an amendment by Sen-ator Allan Shivers of Port Ar-thur and Weaver Moore of Hous-ton reducing the tax paid by em-ployers with low labor turnover, effective March 1.

If the house approves it a graduated tax scale beginning at one-half of 1 per cent and ranging to 4 per cent, depending on employment experience of individual employers, would replace the present flat 3 per cent rate.

The matter was submitted to

the present flat 3 per cent rate.
The matter was submitted to
the legislature on an emergency
basis by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel
and is therefore open to immediate consideration in the house.
Senator Shivers estimated the average rate under the new sched-ule would be 1.5 per cent. Em-ployers now pay approximately \$20,000,000 into the jobless fund every year.

Clears Decks for Action, AUSTIN, Jan 2.—(P)—The 47th egislature cleared decks for ac-

ton today.

A flood of house bills awaited appointment of committees by Speaker Homer Leonard as a sort of full speed ahead signal.

The measures ranged through a variety of tax bills to proposals to curb subversive activities.
While house and senate prepared to dig in for a full measure of work, since most preliminaries were cleared away, members had a reminder from Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel that he is confident they

## Sister of Corsicana

(Continued From Page One.) where he went as a delegate to a meeting of the Council of State Governments.

Kersey pointed out that O'Daniel had been re-elected after espousing the transactions tax, and asserted he (Kersey) believed the ineasure was entitled to a test on the house floor.

Lowest Number Tax Bill.

The tax bill receiving the lowest number was the omnibus proposal by Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville. It became House of Greenville. It became House soll asserted that the last tax bill passed by the legislature also was House Bill 8. Morris recalled that the last tax bill passed by the legislature also was House Bill 8. That was more than four years ago.

A bill to allow draftees and national guardsmen to vote was among those offered in the house. There also was a gross receipts tax proposal and a bill to appropriate for the core. The stax proposal and a bill to appropriate form the first bearing and the core of the storm, as a samong those offered in the house. There also was a gross receipts tax proposal and a bill to appropriate for the core of the storm, as among those offered in the house. There also was a gross receipts tax proposal and a bill to appropriate for the core of the storm and the propriate for the core of the storm, as among those offered in the house. There also was a gross receipts tax proposal and a bill to appropriate for the core of the storm, as among those offered in the house. There also was a gross receipts tax proposal and a bill to appropriate for the core of the storm, as among those offered in the house. Pallbearer were brothers and appropriation for the current bleinnium, a boost of the current bleinnium.

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the people."

In his Sunday broadcast from the mansion the governor said his office had been stripped of most of its powers but added the legis-

bureau and commission members who he contends have usurped who he contends have usurped the legislative, judicial and executive powers.

Proponents of the overlapping term system contend it is a protection against upheaval in government every time the governorship changes hands.

whose enrollments have swelled due to military, naval and na-tional defense establishments was sought by the state senate today. The upper chamber sent to the touse a concurrent resolution house asking assistance for the duration of the national defense emergen-

fore the United States intervenes was reported to be the topic of the recent Hitler-Mussolini conversation.-Seems that the President's repeated demands for speed in this critical emergency are not nearly so unwarranted as many of our appeasers would have us believe.

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## **RUMANIA**

would "return the government to At K. Wolens lature was still all-powerful, Evidently he was referring to a recommendation to abolish six-year overlapping terms of board

Federal Aid to Schools.
AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(P)—Federal financial aid for school districts

cy. Senators George Moffett

cy.
Senators George Moffett of Chillicothe, Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo and R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro were the authors.
Through questions directed at Moffett, Senator A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris developed that the Palacios school district has 600 more scholastics than normally are registered. Palacios, on the Gulf coast, is the site of a Texas National Guard camp at which out-of-state troops are now based. of-state troops are now based.



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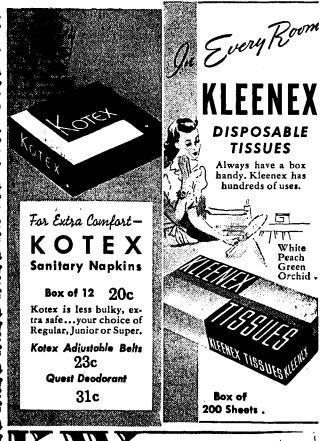


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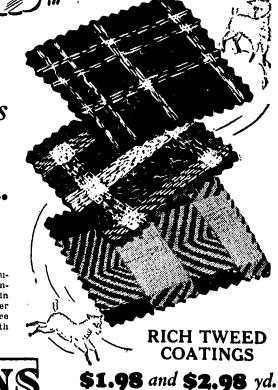
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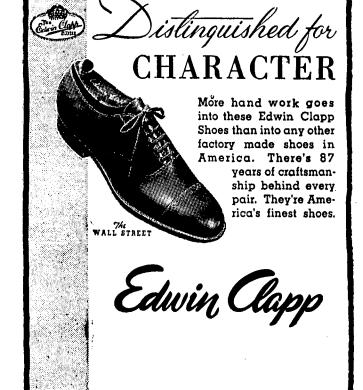
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